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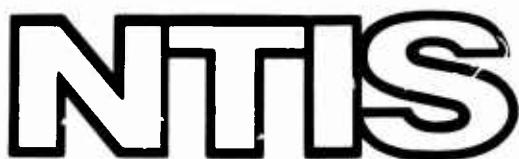
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SUMMARY

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The purpose of this essay is to examine the development of the Army ROTC Core Curriculum (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "core curriculum", "new core curriculum" or "core curriculum program") and its implementation at the University of Hawaii which has suffered its share of anti-military sentiments. Data was principally obtained from search of laws, governmental regulations, publications and reports, newspapers, periodicals, and personal interviews with the Professor of Military Science of Army ROTC at the University of Hawaii. The principal conclusion is that the implementation of the core curriculum at the University of Hawaii which includes 120 hours of military instruction in excess of the minimum authorized by the Continental Army Command (hereinafter referred to as "CONARC") has been successfully integrated into a student's academic program without loss of graduates. A further conclusion is that the core curriculum can be implemented at the University of Hawaii with substantially more individualized tailoring by providing an optional program which allows students to take any number of acceptable military subjects consisting of not less than 210 hours of military instruction.

A CASE STUDY OF THE ARMY ROTC CORE CURRICULUM
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Introduction

A number of articles have been written on the significance and necessity of the Army ROTC program in our military-civilian complex.¹ The constantly changing political, economical, sociological, and technological scenes continue to make a heavy demand upon ROTC graduates for our national security.² With the advent of the volunteer Army concept, retention of the Army ROTC program on the university and college campuses throughout the United States becomes most critical to dispel any fear that our Army will disrupt the tradition of civilian over military authority in this country. The essence of a military-civilian partnership requires military professionalism to be developed within a sound civilian oriented educational framework which is meaningful and real in the main

¹Stanley R. Resor, Army Times, 8 October 1969, p. 9; See "ROTC Is Vital To Nation's Total Security," Commander's Digest, 3 May 1969, p. 1; "Pentagon Feels ROTC Too Vital To Be Killed Off," Sunday Patriot News, 8 June 1969, p. A-12.

²General Westmoreland, the immediate past Chief of Staff of the US Army has on numerous occasions stated with reference to the ROTC program that "It's essential for national security . . . No other officer procurement program exceeds ROTC in quantity and quality." "Westmoreland Comes to the Defense of ROTC," The Washington Post, 21 February 1969, p. A-26; He subsequently on 21 September 1971 reiterated the fact that the ROTC program contributes about eighty per cent of the junior officers getting into active duty status each year. General Westmoreland, address at Hardin Simmons University (21 September 1971), Speech File Service, No. 9 (October 1971) p. 1. Also see "Asst. Secretary Sees ROTC Continuing as Primary Officer Source," The Officer, December 1970, p. 28.

stream of the American way of life.³ Development of the core curriculum for tailoring into a student's baccalaureate degree program was a positive thrust for military professionalism in a changing society.⁴

It is the significance of the Army ROTC program for our national security that prompted this case study at the University of Hawaii (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "University") which has experienced the following events⁵ since 1970:

- On 6 May 1970, the Faculty Senate voted to exclude from the faculty all ROTC instructors and deny academic credit to military courses taught by the ROTC staff.
- In February 1971, there was a burning of an ROTC supply building.
- On 1 March 1971, the President of the University indicated that the senior commissioned officer with ROTC on campus will have a rank comparable to the academic rank held by other faculty of professional status.
- On 10 May 1972, the Faculty Senate of the University by

³See US Department of Defense, Report of the Special Committee on ROTC to the Secretary of Defense (22 September 1969), p. 28.

⁴Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command, Senior Division Program of Instruction Army ROTC (5 August 1970), p. 1.

⁵Interview with David L. Silver, Jr., COL., Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Program, University of Hawaii, 24 November 1972.

vote of 33 in favor and 15 opposing disapproved academic credit for Army ROTC courses.

- On 16 May 1972, the Chancellor of the University overrode the Faculty Senate's disapproval of academic credit for Army ROTC courses on the condition that there were troublesome areas that needed clarification and concluded that the ROTC courses as recommended by the ROTC Committee during school year 1972-73 be continued with credit.

- On 18 May 1972, the President of the University upheld the Chancellor's position.

- The Army ROTC curriculum is now being readied for submission to the University's Program and Curriculum Planning Committee for retention of academic credit.

ACADEMIC RECOGNITION⁶ AND THE CORE CURRICULUM

The topic of awarding academic credit for Army ROTC courses is not a new one. As far back as 1958, the Army ROTC program in many of our engineering schools faced the exclusion of its academic credit toward a degree in order to maintain accreditation of their engineering curriculum.⁷ The Army's policy on academic credit is governed by the following:

⁶The phrase "Academic Recognition" is used to include academic freedom and academic credit.

⁷Headquarters, Department of the Army, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Credit for Advanced ROTC, (26 February 1959).

- a. Each institution controls its curricula, the faculty playing a major role . . . b.
- It is not possible to qualify the amount of credit that is appropriate for purely military subjects; however, host institutions will be encouraged to award the maximum number of credits toward graduation . . .
- c. Institutions should weigh academic credit for ROTC in the same manner and to the same extent that is weighed for all other courses in the institution's curricular.⁸

The academician's current position was stated in 1966 by the joint action of the American Association of University Professors, The American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, as follows:

. . . the faculty has "primary responsibility" with respect to curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those elements of student life which relate to the educational process. The faculty determines the requirements for the degree offered in course and decides when and how these degree requirements have been met. The faculty has primary responsibility with respect to academic appointments, reappointments, decision not to appoint, promotions, the granting of tenure, and dismissals. This responsibility derives from the circumstances that scholars in a particular field have the chief competence for making such judgments.⁹

Since 1969, 15 academically outstanding universities have removed or restricted academic credit to university faculty taught

⁸US Department of the Army, Army Regulations 145-1: Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Senior Division Organization, Administration, and Training (14 October 1968), p. 5-1.

⁹David Fellman, "The Academic Community: Who Decides What?" in Whose Goals for American Higher Education? ed. by Charles G. Dobbins and Calvin B. T. Lee (Washington: American Council of Education, 1968), p. 110.

courses.¹⁰ This writer believes that such denial of academic credit is a resultant of the political emotionalism and frustration against the Vietnam conflict by those students and academicians who express academic freedom for themselves and yet denounce the same fundamental option to those who seek a military education on the very same campus. Under the guise of an academic decision, a political controversy has resulted in the ROTC academic credit being withdrawn. The significance of the military establishment to US foreign policy in our complex world should be sufficient reason for those who profess academic freedom to accommodate a civilian-military educational partnership.¹¹

The proper course for the academicians to pursue is the normal academic process of evaluating all courses for academic credit on a uniform basis. A uniform and non-discriminatory standard of awarding academic credit should result in academic recognition of military subjects at the University strictly on the basis of other courses presently being accorded such privilege.¹² Furthermore, it is the

¹⁰"Michigan Regents Ask ROTC Shift," New York Times, 20 December 1970, p. 15; "Columbia ROTC Is Set Back Again," New York Times, 21 March 1969, p. 7; "Return of ROTC", Commonweal, 3 March 1972, p. 517.

¹¹See Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, A Report To The Congress On US Foreign Policy For The 1970's, (9 February 1972), pp. 154-167.

¹²See Appendix I, selected pages from the University of Hawaii Schedule of Courses--Fall Semester 1972-73 with courses marked with an asterisk (*) in the fields of library science, architecture, art, communication, drama and theatre, geography, music, survival plus, travel industry management, education, industrial education, health and physical education, fashion design, and home economics which are now awarded academic credits.

contribution of a subject to the overall academic program of a student that should be reviewed for gauging the intellectual challenge of a student's program. Understanding of the military is certainly a contribution to such end, especially when it is accommodated on a civilian oriented academic campus which allows the free interchange of popular and unpopular ideas.

The denial of academic credit arbitrarily is analogous to the denial of equal protection of the law, when it occurs at a State university. It becomes more significant when the University is the only institution that offers the Senior Army ROTC Program in Hawaii. It has been repeatedly held by our courts that the guarantee of the equal protection of the laws means that person or class of persons shall not be denied the same protection of the laws which is enjoyed by other person or other classes in like circumstances.¹³

This writer further believes that the essence of motivating the better students to enroll in Army ROTC will rest on the "academic credit" recognition of the core curriculum military subjects. Academic recognition is inherent in the education of any recognized profession.

The Army's response to the sensitive issue of academic recognition was the development of CONARC's core curriculum.¹⁴ It

¹³ See 16 Am Jur 2d, Constitutional Law Sec. 487.

¹⁴ Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command, Senior Division Program of Instruction Army ROTC (5 August 1970).

stresses the rationale-concept of offering quality subjects and developing a well rounded junior officer educated in English, humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences for the enhancement of his creative thinking ability.¹⁵ CONARC's core curriculum allows a minimum of 210 hours of military subjects¹⁶ supplemented by 180 hours of acceptable academic subjects offered by the host institution.

The actual implementation of the core curriculum for any given institution is determined by the Professor of Military Science (hereinafter referred to as "PMS") and the host institution and may differ among institutions so long as the minimum of 210 military contact hours are met.¹⁷ The core curriculum is tailored into the

¹⁵ Ibid., pp. 1-4, 17-19; Also see Ohio State University, Role of Colleges and Universities in ROTC Programs, (June 1960), pp. 5-21, containing much of the features now found in CONARC's core curriculum with emphasis on the development of an officer's ability to explore in depth the many problems arising in our complex society.

¹⁶ The 210 military hours are required to be presented with a minimum contact of one hour per week in the freshman year and two hours per week in the sophomore, junior, and senior years. In the alternative, the core curriculum provides for a two-year program of two hours per week in the junior and senior years with a summer camp training prior to enrollment in the junior year. The original thinking of the Department of the Army indicated that one hour per week for both the freshman and sophomore years were sufficient. Compare US Department of the Army, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Senior ROTC Core Curriculum (4 August 1969), Inclosure 1, p. 2 with Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command, Senior Division Program of Instruction Army ROTC (5 August 1970), pp. 2-3.

¹⁷ Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command, Senior Division Program of Instruction Army ROTC (5 August 1970), p. 3.

requirements for a baccalaureate degree, a prerequisite for obtaining a commission, through the Army ROTC program. ¹⁸

IMPLEMENTATION OF AN ARMY ROTC CORE CURRICULUM

The University of Hawaii offers the Army ROTC general military subjects (GMS) program tailored into a core curriculum which requires 330 military contact hours and 120 hours of academic subjects acceptable to the PMS.¹⁹ The 330 military contact hours at the University are awarded 20 academic credit hours. On said basis of credit hour determination, CONARC's 210 minimum military contact hours are equivalent to 13 credit hours. It follows that the Army ROTC Program at the University enjoys seven academic credit hours in excess of the minimum required by CONARC.

Significant information and data on the Army ROTC Program at the University obtained from its PMS²⁰ are:

- The University grants full academic credit for all Army ROTC courses for the school year 1972-73 but review for credit qualification is now pending before the Faculty Senate. However,

¹⁸US Department of the Army, Army Regulations 145-1: Eligibility for Appointment in AUS for ROTC Graduates (14 October 1968), p. 6-9.

¹⁹See Appendix II for Army ROTC general military subjects program modified into a core curriculum offered at the University of Hawaii obtained from David L. Silver, Jr., COL., Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Program, University of Hawaii.

²⁰Interview with David L. Silver, Jr., COL., Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Program, University of Hawaii, 24 November 1972.

there are some academic areas in which such credits are not counted toward the fulfillment of the requirements.²¹

- The University recognizes the Professor of Military Science with an academic rank and its privileges.
 - Courses awarded academic credit toward a baccalaureate degree by the University are as a rule accepted by the PMS to satisfy the 120 hours of supplemental academic subjects.²²
 - The Army ROTC program is initially approved by the University ROTC Committee comprised of a chairman from the administration, four faculty members, two ROTC faculty members, and four students and is in line with the Benson Committee report.²³
- Army ROTC program approved by the ROTC Committee is then submitted to the Program and Curriculum Planning Committee (hereinafter referred to as P&CP) for approval.

- The P&CP then submits its recommendation to the Faculty Senate.
- The primary objection to the Army ROTC program at the last Faculty Senate review was primarily against the military tactics courses. It has now been revised with emphasis on the qualities and

²¹See Appendix III, Academic Credit For ROTC Instruction, obtained from David L. Silver, Jr., COL., Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Program, University of Hawaii, pp. 3-5 under column "Credits That Count For Grad Reqmts".

²²Ibid., pp. 1-5, under column "Academic Field".

²³US Department of Defense, Report of the Special Committee on ROTC to the Secretary of Defense, 22 September 1969, p. 52.

techniques of leadership with de-emphasis on the tactical formations, and the title "Military Tactics" was changed to "Theory and Dynamics of Military Management".

- The leadership laboratory period of one hour per week²⁴ is highly acceptable to the students.²⁵ Notwithstanding student acceptability, it seems that leadership laboratory will continue to remain suspect of utilizing valuable college time in matters lacking the intellectual challenge of university course work.²⁶ Recognizing this possibility, the PMS has implemented a voluntary program in leadership training and tactics during selected weekends at a nearby Army installation with de-emphasis of such training on campus.

- All military subjects have been under an emphatic upgrading program both as to subject matter and method of instruction for the past three years.

- The leadership instructor was sent to West Point during

²⁴ In the course of the year, the laboratory periods are used for four formal formations of all cadets; approximately 10 to 15 hours of close order drills and drill competitions conducted in groups divided into freshman, sophomore, junior and senior cadets with seniors as cadres; and the balance of the time being allocated for tactics, Army physical training and testing, and duties in the personnel, supply and encampment planning sections of the ROTC program.

²⁵ See Appendix IV, Part V: Leadership Laboratory and Camps.

²⁶ US Department of Defense, Report of The Special Committee on ROTC To The Secretary of Defense, 22 September 1969, pp. 13, 38, 39; Ohio State University, Role of Colleges and Universities in ROTC Programs, (June 1960), pp. 17-18.

the summer of 1972 for a six week course which was regarded by the PMS as very rewarding.

- General officers from the active Army and business and civic leaders from the community are used as guest speakers.²⁷

- Academic faculty members on campus have been invited to speak to the students.²⁸

- The military courses are open to all students and faculty members on campus for visitation and participation.²⁹ The PMS feels that visitation by members of the academic community in general still remains inadequate to enable them to draw a fair and constructive criticism of the military courses. The open invitation to students lends greater exposure of the Army ROTC program for recruiting of cadets and for gauging the acceptability of Army ROTC on the campus.

- The academic background of the military faculty has been upgraded.³⁰

- The military faculty and courses have been rated above

²⁷ For rationale, see Robert Sobel, "Military Affairs in the Curriculum--Up From Mickey Mouse", Army (January 1972), pp. 18-22 for discussion on teaching methods of military subjects.

²⁸ Ibid., p. 22.

²⁹ Ibid., p. 21.

³⁰ See Appendix V for military faculty members' academic background obtained from David L. Silver, Jr., COL., Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Program, University of Hawaii; Also see US Department of the Army, Army Regulations 611-50: Assignment to Reserve Component and Reserve Officer Training Corps Duty (20 March 1972), p. 2, for faculty qualification requirements.

the norm among University Instructions.³¹

- The military courses are all taught by officers.
- Greater emphasis is being placed on the collection of books for the ROTC library.
- There is a ranger company and an officer candidate company made up of upper classmen which signify proficiency.
- There is a big brother program for tutoring and counseling of lower classmen by the seniors.
- The students publish a yearbook of their activities for the academic year.
- The students are very close to the military faculty due to individualized counseling throughout the year.

Should the laboratory which presently is awarded six academic credits be denied, the core curriculum at the University of Hawaii will account for 14 academic credits toward a baccalaureate degree.

Generally, the requirements for a baccalaureate degree in four years at the University of Hawaii are as follows:

- College of Arts and Sciences--granting bachelor of arts: 124 credit hours of which 20 hours may be taken in acceptable electives outside of the college;³²

³¹See Appendix IV for a sampling of comparative grading of a military instructor and course with other instructions at the University obtained from David L. Silver, Jr., COL., Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Program, University of Hawaii.

³²University of Hawaii, 1972-73 General Information and Catalogue, Manoa Campus, pp. 47-51.

- College of Business Administration--granting bachelor of business administration degree: 124 credit hours of which 12 hours may be taken in non-directed acceptable electives outside the college;³³

- College of Engineering--granting bachelor of science in engineering: 130 credit hours of which 15 hours are allowed for directed electives and leaves no hour remaining for other electives.³⁴

- College of Education--granting bachelor of education degree: 126 credit hours of which six hours may be taken in acceptable electives out of the college.³⁵

All baccalaureate degree programs at the University require approximately 50 basic credit hours consisting of English, logics (mathematics), world civilizations, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.³⁶

From the above, one gets an impression that only students in the College of Arts and Sciences can readily accommodate the 20 credit hours of military courses without an overload. Technically, this is true. However, upon scrutiny, the credit hours required for a degree when divided by eight, the number of semesters in four

³³Ibid., pp. 119-120.

³⁴Ibid., pp. 146-148.

³⁵Ibid., pp. 120-130.

³⁶Ibid., pp. 36-38.

years, result in a student carrying not more than 16 credit hours per semester. It is not uncommon for students to carry at least 18 to 20 credit hours per semester judging from this writer's experience as a student at the University of Hawaii. This observation has been concurred to by a faculty member of the Army ROTC program.³⁷ The complexity of a student's academic program should, however, be accorded serious consideration on the question of academic overload. Disregarding exceptions, it can be reasonably concluded that a student in any of the colleges recited above can be expected to carry 18 to 20 credit hours without it being considered an excessive overload of courses. This is consistent with a policy expressed in the rationale-concept of CONARC's core curriculum which says:

8. It is not unreasonable--or unusual in the academic world--to expect a student to carry an overload if the reward is proportionate to the amount of work involved. Academically, the reward would be the granting of "a minor" in a particular field of study; in the ROTC program, it will be a commission. The Army, therefore, has a right to expect the student to accept military instruction as an overload, but the amount must be tempered with reasonableness. The Army will, of course, continue to encourage that academic credit be awarded for all portions of the ROTC curriculum.³⁸

³⁷ Interview with George M. Fukumoto, LTC., Associate Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Program, University of Hawaii, 1 December 1972.

³⁸ US Department of the Army, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Senior ROTC Core Curriculum (4 August 1969), Inclosure 1 at p. 2.

Statistics published in early 1972 after the advent of CONARC's core curriculum shows that enrollment in ROTC of all services was down from 218,000 in academic year 1968-69 to 83,000.³⁹ Army ROTC enrollment at the University dropped from 651 in academic year 1964-65 to 255 in academic year 1965-66 when the program became voluntary. The enrollment since 1965-66 is shown in the following table:⁴⁰

1966-67	357	1970-71	250
1967-68	371	1971-72	236
1968-69	312	1972-73	179
1969-70	276		

Interestingly, however, the number of graduating junior officers⁴¹ did not drop in accordance with such statistics but were as follows:

<u>Academic Year</u>	<u>Graduates with Commission</u>
1964-65	41
1965-66	48
1966-67	30
1967-68	51
1968-69	54
1969-70	34
1970-71	45
1971-72	52
1972-73	50 (estimated)

³⁹"Return of the ROTC", Commonweal, 3 March 1972, p. 516.

⁴⁰The enrollment figures were obtained from George M. Fukumoto, LTC., Associate Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Program, University of Hawaii.

⁴¹Figures were obtained from David L. Silver, Jr., COL., Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC Program, University of Hawaii.

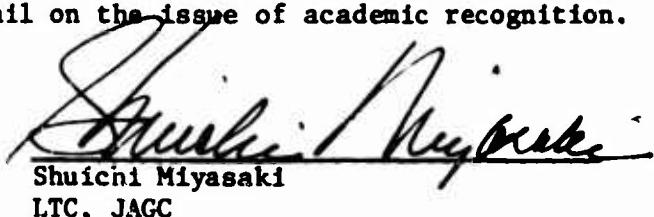
It is apparent from the table above that the droppage in enrollment did not drastically affect the number graduating as second lieutenants at the University. The number of graduates can be said to have been retained or even bettered than pre-1970. This is a good indication that those who no longer enrolled in the Army ROTC program at the University after it became a voluntary program would probably not have continued on to graduation with a commission. Furthermore, it can be said that Army ROTC at the University has achieved economy without loss of results.

CONCLUSION

1. The implementation of Army ROTC core curriculum at the University of Hawaii which includes 120 hours of military instruction in excess of the minimum approved by CONARC has been successfully integrated into a student's baccalaureate degree program with retention of substantially the same number of graduates as in the pre-1970 academic years.
2. The core curriculum is considered flexible enough for integration into a four-year baccalaureate degree program of students in the Colleges of Arts and Science, Business Administration, Education and Engineering without creating an unreasonable overload of military instruction.
3. The Army ROTC core curriculum at the University of Hawaii can be modified with substantially more individualized tailoring by providing an optional program which allows a student to take any number of acceptable military subjects consisting of not less than

210 military hours of instruction.

4. The military courses offered at the University of Hawaii when compared without discrimination to other courses now awarded academic credit should prevail on the issue of academic recognition.



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APPENDIX I

**Selected Pages from the University of Hawaii
Schedule of Courses--Fall Semester 1972-73**

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AUXILIARY INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES

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SEM	DEPT	CAT	COURSE	LECT	LAB	TIME	DAYS	BLDG	KCCM	INSTRUCTOR
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2	MS	201	MIL SCI 2D YR	2		9:30-10:20	TTH	GCL2	601	DAVIS C H
2	MS	201	MIL SCI 2D YR	3		12:30- 1:20	MW	GCL2	601	DAVIS C H
2	MS	201	MIL SCI 2D YR	4		1:30- 2:20	MW	GCL2	601	DAVIS C H
3	MS	301	MIL SCI 3RD YR	1		7:30- 8:20	MW	GCL2	601	SASAKI R N
3	MS	301	MIL SCI 3RD YR	2		8:30- 9:20	MW	GCL2	601	SASAKI R N
3	MS	301	MIL SCI 3RD YR	3		9:30-10:20	MW	GCL2	601	SASAKI R N
3	MS	401	MIL SCI 4TH YR	1		10:30-11:20	TTH	GCL2	601	BRENNAN F X
3	MS	401	MIL SCI 4TH YR	2		11:30-12:20	TTH	GCL2	601	BRENNAN F X
3	MS	401	MIL SCI 4TH YR	3		1:30- 2:20	TTH	GCL2	601	BRENNAN F X
SCHOOL OF LIBRARY STUDIES										
LIBRARY STUDIES										
3	LS	601	BIBLIO & REF	1		7:30-10:00	M	SL	129	OMALLORAN F
3	LS	601	BIBLIO & REF	2		7:30-10:00	F	SL	129	OMALLORAN F
3	LS	602	ADV RFF SOURCES	1		7:30-10:00	TH	HL	2	HARRIS I W
* 3	LS	605	BASIC CATALOGING	1		10:15-12:45	T	SL	101	AYRAULT M
3	LS	605	BASIC CATALOGING	2		2:00- 6:00 PM	W	SL	129	ABRERA J B
3	LS	606	ADV CATALOGING	1		3:40- 6:10 PM	TH	SL	129	AYRAULT M
3	LS	610	SOCIAL FUNCTIONS	1		10:15-12:45	F	SL	101	VANN S K
3	LS	610	SOCIAL FUNCTIONS	2		9:30-12:00	S	SL	129	VANN S K
3	LS	615	BLDG LIB COLLEC	1		10:15-12:45	T	SL	129	SUZUKI Y
3	LS	615	BLDG LIB COLLEC	2		9:30-12:00	S	SL	101	SUZUKI Y
3	LS	642	AV SERVICES	1		10:15-12:45	TH	SL	129	SCHOFIELD E T
3	LS	647	MANAGEMENT	1		10:15-12:45	M	SL	129	ABRERA J
* 3	LS	650	ADMIN OF LIB	1		10:15-12:45	M	SL	101	STEVENS R D
3	LS	670	LIT SKCH & OCCUM	1		10:15-12:45	F	SL	129	HAAS J H
3	LS	678	READER SERVICES	1		7:30-10:00	T	SL	129	HAAS J H
* 3	LS	681	READ FOR CHILD	1		10:15-12:45	M	SL	129	DEANGELO R
3	LS	682	READ FOR YOUTH	1		1:00- 3:30	M	SL	129	DEANGELO R W
3	LS	683	SERV FOR CHILD	1		3:40- 6:10 PM	T	SL	129	SCHOFIELD E T
3	LS	585	TRADITIONAL LIT	1		3:40- 6:10 PM	F	SL	129	DEANGELO R W
3	LS	706	TECH SERV EAST	1		10:15-12:45	TH	SL	101	SUZUKI Y
3	LS	715	SEM IN LIB DEV	1		3:40- 6:10 PM	M	SL	101	NUNN G R
3	LS	716	INTERNTL PUR	1		10:15-12:45	W	SL	101	VANN S K
ASIAN LANGUAGES										
VAR	ALANG	EOUV	THESIS	1		HRS APP		APP		
AMERICAN STUDIES										
3	AM ST	201	INTRO AMER CIV	1		1:30- 2:20	TTH	SPAL	155	HELBLING M
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	1		2:30- 3:20	T	MOORE	308	ALCANTARA R
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	2		9:30-10:20	TH	MOORE	308	BOYLAN D
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	3		2:30- 3:20	TH	MOORE	308	ALCANTARA R
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	4		9:30-10:20	F	MOORE	308	HELBLING M
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	5		8:30- 9:20	TH	MOORE	308	HELBLING M
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	6		8:30- 9:20	T	MOORE	317	ALCANTARA R
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	7		9:30-10:20	T	MOORE	317	ALCANTARA R
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	8		10:30-11:20	T	MOORE	317	KAUKA A
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	9		10:30-11:20	M	MOORE	317	KAUKA A
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	10		8:30- 9:20	M	MOORE	317	HELBLING M
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	11		9:30-10:20	W	SPAL	256	KAUKA A
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	12		10:30-11:20	TH	MOORE	308	BOYLAN D
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	13		8:30- 9:20	TH	MOORE	317	ALCANTARA R
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	14		9:30-10:20	TH	MOORE	317	ALCANTARA R
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	15		10:30-11:20	F	MOORE	317	BOYLAN D
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	16		8:30- 9:20	F	MOORE	317	HELBLING M
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	17		9:30-10:20	F	MOORE	317	BOYLAN D
0	AM ST	201	LABORATORY	18		10:30-11:20	F	MOORE	317	HELBLING M
3	AM ST	301	MAN IN SOCIETY	1		10:30-11:20	TTH	SPAL	155	NEIL J M
0	AM ST	301	LABORATORY	1		8:30- 9:20	M	MOORE	112	SENECAL P
0	AM ST	301	LABORATORY	2		8:30- 9:20	M	MOORE	112	SENECAL P

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		NO.	NAME	SECI	SECII	EPOM	TO		NO.	
0	ANTH	200	LABORATORY		5	1:30- 2:20	T	KELL	301	
0	ANTH	200	LABORATORY		6	8:30- 9:20	M	WEB	414	
0	ANTH	200	LABORATORY		7	9:30-10:20	M	WEB	414	
0	ANTH	200	LABORATORY		8	12:30- 1:20	M	WEB	414	
0	ANTH	200	LABORATORY		9	1:30- 2:20	M	GCL2	603	
3	ANTH	210	ARCHAEOLOGY	1		1:30- 2:20	MWF	CR	1C3	GOULD R
3	ANTH	215	PHYSICAL	1		9:30-10:20	MF	KUY	3C1	PIETRUSEWSKY M
0	ANTH	215	LABORATORY		1	9:30-10:20	W	DEAN	208	
0	ANTH	215	LABORATORY		2	11:30-12:20	F	DEAN	208	
0	ANTH	215	LABORATORY		3	1:30- 2:20	F	DEAN	208	
3	ANTH	300	CCNTMP PROBLEMS	1		2:30- 5:00	W	EDM	254	ROGGS S T
3	ANTH	305	HIST OF ANTH	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	KUY	208	LUOMALA K
3	ANTH	330	SOCIAL ORG	1		10:30-11:45	TTH	KELL	301	OLIVER D L
3	ANTH	355	ASIA	1		11:30-12:20	MWF	MIL	2	WATSON J L
3	ANTH	380	ARCHE FLD TECH	1		11:30-12:20	TTHS	DEAN	203	TUGGLE H D
3	ANTH	384	HUMAN OSTEOLOGY	1		12:30- 3:00	W	DEAN	208	PIETRUSEWSKY M
VAR	ANTH	399V	DIRECTED READING	1		2:30- 3:45	MF	EDM	254	HANNA J M
VAR	ANTH	399V	DIRECTED READING	2		HRS ARR	ARR			LIEBAN R W
3	ANTH	414	LINGUISTIC ANTH	1		1:30- 4:00	M	JHR	6	AGAR M
3	ANTH	414	LINGUISTIC ANTH	1		9:30-10:45	TTH	MOCRE	120	FORMAN M L
3	ANTH	415	ECOLOGICAL ANTH	1		9:30-10:45	TTH	MOORE	120	NELSON R K
3	ANTH	416	ECONOMIC ANTH	1		8:30- 9:20	MWF	KUY	208	DEWEY A G
3	ANTH	419	ORAL ART	1		11:30-12:20	MWF	BUSAD	D104	LUOMALA K
3	ANTH	425	MEDICAL ANTH	1		8:30- 9:20	MWF	MOCRE	202	LIEBAN R W
3	ANTH	445	MAINLAND SE ASIA	2		1:30- 2:20	MWF	MOORE	202	DEWEY A G
3	ANTH	460	AUSTRALIA	4		3:30- 4:45	W	KELL	201	GOULD R
3	ANTH	483	JPNSE CULT BEHAV	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	KUY	301	LEBRA T
3	ANTH	485	PEOPLES OF HAW	1		7:00- 9:30 PM	T	CR	103	FINNEY B R
3	ANTH	620	COGNITIVE SYSTEMS	1		7:00- 9:30 PM	W	DEAN	102	AGAR M
3	ANTH	640	ARCHE THEORY	1		2:30- 5:00	T	DEAN	203	TUGGLE H D
VAR	ANTH	699V	DIRECTED READING	1		HRS ARR	ARR			LIEBAN R W
VAR	ANTH	750V	HUNTER GATHERERS	1		7:00- 9:30 PM	H	BUSAD	D3C2	GRIFFIN P B
VAR	ANTH	750V	SOC ORG OCEANIA	2		2:30- 5:00	W	DEAN	105	OLIVER D L
VAR	ANTH	750V	OVERSEAS CHINESE	3		2:30- 5:00	M	BUSAD	D3C2	NELSON J L
VAR	ANTH	750V	SHAMANISM	4		2:30- 5:00	T	BUSAD	D3C2	LEBRA W P
VAR	ANTH	750V	PSYCH ANTH	5		7:00- 9:30 PM	M	WEB	109	HOWARD S A
VAR	ANTH	800V	THESIS	1		HRS ARR	ARR			

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3	ARCH	115	INTRO STUDIO C	1		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GRG	303	LIU L K F
3	ARCH	271	WORLD OF ENV DES	1		10:30-11:20	TTHS	GRG	305	LEE R K K
3	ARCH	273	DESIGN PROCESSES	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	WEB	103	
3	ARCH	274	COMM & PRESEN	1		4:30- 6:20 PM	TTH	GRG	303	MORRISON A M
2	ARCH	275	INTRO SEMINAR	1		7:00- 8:20 PM	TTH	GRG	226	PALMER R P
3	ARCH	276	BASIC ENV DES	1		2:30- 4:20	TTH	GRG	303	
3	ARCH	301	STRUCTURES A	1		12:30- 1:20	MWF	HOLM	211	HUBBARD R B
3	ARCH	302	STRUCTURES B	1		1:30- 2:20	MWF	HOLM	211	AUGUSTUS K J
*3	ARCH	311	CONSTR MATERIALS	1		12:30- 1:20	MWF	GRG	226	RUMMELL J R
0	ARCH	311	LABORATORY	1		10:30-12:00	F			RUMMELL J R
0	ARCH	311	LABORATORY	2		9:00-10:20	F			RUMMELL J R
3	ARCH	322	MECH ELEC EQUIP	1		8:00- 9:20	TTH	GA4	1	TOH E
3	ARCH	331	ARCH DESIGN A	1		4:00- 7:00 PM	TTH	GA4	2	HARA J M
3	ARCH	331	ARCH DESIGN A	1		4:00- 7:00 PM	TTH	GA4	2	ODA F S
3	ARCH	332	ARCH DESIGN B	1		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA5	2	ANDERSON J
3	ARCH	333	ARCH DESIGN C	1		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA5	1	LEE R
*3	ARCH	351	LANDSCAPE ARCH	1		9:00-10:20	M	GA4	1	BROOKING J
3	ARCH	352	LANDSCAPE ARCH B	1		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	3	KAPOLOLU R
3	ARCH	361	INTERIOR DES A	1		3:30- 6:20 PM	TTH	GA4	4	KOSKO M T
3	ARCH	362	INTERIOR DES B	1		6:30- 9:20 PM	TTH	GA4	4	
3	ARCH	371	HISTORY & THEORY	1		9:30-10:20	TTHS	KUY	101	LEE R K K
3	ARCH	372	PLAN & LAND USE	1		7:30-11:20	T	GA4	3	SIDENER J
3	ARCH	374	COMPUTER APPL	1		3:30- 4:20	MWF	GA4	1	TOH E
3	ARCH	375	DESIGN W/ NATURE	1		2:30- 5:20	M	GA2	1	BROOKING J
3	ARCH	375	DESIGN W/ NATURE	1		2:30- 5:20	M	GA2	1	BURGESS J H
VAR	ARCH	400V	SPECIAL PROJECTS	1		4:30- 6:20 PM	WF	GA4	3	YAMAMOTO J
4	ARCH	401	STRUCTURES D	1		10:30-12:20	MWF	GA4	1	TOH E
*3	ARCH	411	BLDG CODES	1		8:30-11:20	S	GA4	1	RUMMELL J R
4	ARCH	431	ARCH DESIGN C	1		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA1	2	BURGESS J H
4	ARCH	441	STRATEGY IN LHD	1		3:30- 5:20	TTH	GA2	1	MINERBI L
3	ARCH	451	PLAT PROBLEMS	1		7:00- 8:20 PM	M	GA4	1	MARK H M
3	ARCH	453	U/R DES	1		10:30- 6:20 PM	M	GA4	3	SIDENER J
3	ARCH	471	ENV PSYCH	1		1:30- 2:45	TTH	KUY	201	BURGESS J H
3	ARCH	471	ENV PSYCH	1		1:30- 2:45	TTH	KUY	201	WEAVER H B
VAR	ARCH	477V	DEV PLAN SEM	1		1:30- 2:45	M	MH11		MINERBI L
VAR	ARCH	486V	DES INTERNSHIP	1		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	5	RUMMELL J R
VAR	ARCH	488V	DES INTERNSHIP	2		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	5	TOH E
VAR	ARCH	489V	DES INTERNSHIP	3		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	5	BURGESS J H
VAR	ARCH	490V	DES INTERNSHIP	5		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	5	BROOKING J
VAR	ARCH	490V	DES INTERNSHIP	6		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	5	
VAR	ARCH	490V	DES INTERNSHIP	7		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	5	
VAR	ARCH	490V	DES INTERNSHIP	7		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	5	ETHERINGTON A
VAR	ARCH	490V	DES INTERNSHIP	7		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	5	TERAZAKI T D
VAR	ARCH	490V	DES INTERNSHIP	7		2:30- 5:20	TTH	GA4	5	HAINES F
3	ARCH	516	PROF PRACTICE	1		7:30- 8:50	M	GA4	1	ETHERINGTON A
3	ARCH	621	SEM TRIP ARCH	1		1:30- 3:20	TTH	GA2	1	
6	ARCH	810V	THESES	1		22	ARR			

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		NO.	NAME							NO.	
ART											
3	ART	101	INTRO TO VISUAL	1		11:30-12:45		TTH	VARS		PREBLE D
3	ART	101	INTRO TO VISUAL	2		11:30- 2:45		TTH	VARS		PREBLE D
* 3	ART	105	ELEM CERAMICS	1		10:30-12:20		TTHS	CB		FLETCHER S
* 3	ART	107	ELEM PHOTOGRAPHY	1		1:30- 3:20		MWF	PC4	1	SHAPIRD N
* 3	ART	108	ELEM DWG & PTG	1		10:30-12:20		MWF	GRG	216	JUNKIN M
3	ART	108	ELEM DWG & PTG	2		12:30- 2:20		MWF	GRG	216	DUNN J
3	ART	113	INTRO STUDIO A	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	352	GILBERT H
3	ART	113	INTRO STUDIO A	2		10:30-12:20		MWF	GRG	301	STASACK E
NOTE: ART 113(3) - FOR ARCHITECTURE MAJORS ONLY.											
3	ART	113	INTRO STUDIO A	3		6:30- 9:30 PM		MW	GRG	352	BURGESS J H
3	ART	113	INTRO STUDIO A	4		8:30-10:20		TTHS	GRG	352	KOWALKE R
3	ART	113	INTRO STUDIO A	5		10:30-12:20		TTHS	GRG	301	KIMURA S
3	ART	114	INTRO STUDIO B	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	216	BUSHNELL K
3	ART	114	INTRO STUDIO B	2		12:30- 2:20		MWF	GRG	302	DAVIDSON R
3	ART	114	INTRO STUDIO B	3		1:30- 3:20		MWF	GRG	352	GILBERT H
3	ART	114	INTRO STUDIO B	4		2:30- 4:20		MWF	GRG	302	DUNN J
3	ART	114	INTRO STUDIO B	5		8:30-10:20		TTHS	GRG	301	BILLER L
3	ART	115	INTRO STUDIO C	1		10:30-12:20		MWF	GRG	302	WOLFE S
NOTE: ART 115(2) - FOR ARCHITECTURE MAJORS ONLY.											
3	ART	115	INTRO STUDIO C	2		10:30-12:20		MWF	GRG	352	LIU L
3	ART	115	INTRO STUDIO C	3		12:30- 2:20		MWF	MC2	3	KINGREY K
3	ART	115	INTRO STUDIO C	4		8:30-10:20		TTHS	GRG	302	BEAVER F
3	ART	116	INTRO STUDIO C	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	301	JUNKIN M
3	ART	116	INTRO STUDIO D	2		8:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	302	WOLFE S
3	ART	116	INTRO STUDIO D	3		2:30- 4:20		MWF	GRG	301	CREEKMORE W
* 3	ART	207	PHOTOGRAPHY A	1		1:30- 3:20		T	MC4	1	
0	ART	207	LABORATORY	1		10:30-12:20		TTH	MC4	1	CREEKMORE W
0	ART	207	LABORATORY	2		1:30- 3:20		T	MC4	1	
* 3	ART	208	PHOTOGRAPHY B	1		10:30-12:20		MWF	MC4	1	SHAPIRO N
3	ART	209	CINEMATOGRAPHY	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	MC4	1	SHAPIRO N
3	ART	213	LIFE DRAWING	1		8:30-10:20		TTHS	GRG	201	KIMURA S
3	ART	213	LIFE DRAWING	2		10:30-12:20		TTHS	GRG	201	BILLER L
3	ART	214	LIFE DRAWING	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	201	
3	ART	214	LIFE DRAWING	2		5:30- 8:20 PM		MW	GRG	201	DUNN J
3	ART	215	PTMKG-INTAGLIC	1		10:30-12:20		MWF	GRG		CHESNEY L
3	ART	216	PTMKG-LITHC	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	229	DAVIDSON R
3	ART	220	MATLS & TECH	1		10:30-12:20		MWF	GRG	201	GILBERT H
3	ART	223	PAINTING A	1		10:30- 1:20		MWF	GRG	201	
3	ART	223	PAINTING A	2		1:30- 4:20		MWF	GRG	201	JUNKIN M
3	ART	224	PAINTING B	1		1:30- 4:00		TTH	GRG	201	BILLER L
3	ART	225	PAINTING C	1		1:30- 4:20		MWF	GRG	230	CHESNEY L
3	ART	230	TEXTILE DESIGN	1		8:30-10:20		TTHS			EVERSON M
3	ART	230	TEXTILE DESIGN	2		12:30- 2:20		TTHS			EVERSON M
* 3	ART	238	WEAVING	1		10:30- 1:20		TTH	GRG	103	WILLIAMS J
* 3	ART	239	WEAVING	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	103	ROBINSON H
* 3	ART	243	CERAMICS A	1		10:30-12:20		MWF	CB		MCVAY H
3	ART	243	CERAMICS A	2		8:30-10:20		TTHS	CB		FLETCHER S
3	ART	244	CERAMICS H	1		1:30- 3:20		MWF	CB		WOLFE S
3	ART	244	CERAMICS B	2		10:30-12:20		TTHS	CB		BEAVER F
3	ART	253	SCULPTURE	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	SB		SATO M
3	ART	253	SCULPTURE	2		12:30- 2:20		TTHS	SB		ROSTER F
3	ART	254	INT SCULPTURE A	1		8:30-10:20		TTHS	SB		ROSTER F
3	ART	255	INT SCULPTURE B	1		10:30-12:20		TTHS	SB		ROSTER F
3	ART	265	ADV VISUAL DES	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	MC2	6	ANDERSON W
3	ART	265	ADV VISUAL DES	2		10:30-12:20		MWF	MC2	3	KINGREY K
3	ART	266	ADV VISUAL DES	1		10:30-12:20		MWF	PC2	6	ANDERSON W
3	ART	270	EUR & AMERICAN	1		1:30- 2:20		MWF	GRG	226	
3	ART	280	ASIAN ART	1		8:30- 9:20		TTHS	GRG	226	
3	ART	309	INTER CINEMA	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	MC4	1	SHAPIRO N
3	ART	313	ADV DRAWING	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	230	STASACK E
3	ART	315	ADV INTAGLIC	1		10:30-12:20		TTHS			KOWALKE R
3	ART	316	ADV LITHOGRAPHY	1		10:30-12:20		MWF			DAVIDSON R
3	ART	323	ADV PAINTING	1		10:30-12:20		MWF	GRG	230	BUSHNELL K
3	ART	330	ADV TEXTILE DES	1		10:30-12:20		TTHS			EVERSON M
* 3	ART	338	ADV WEAVING	1		12:30- 2:20		MWF	GRG	103	ROBINSON H
3	ART	343	ADV CERAMICS	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	CR		MCVAY H
3	ART	342	GLAZE CALCUL	1		1:30- 3:20		TTHS	CB		BEAVER F
3	ART	353	ADV SCULPTURE	1		10:30-12:20		MWF	SB		SATO M
3	ART	361	LETTER FORMS	1		8:30-10:20		TTHS	MC2	6	CREEKMORE W
3	ART	370	ANCIENT ART	1		9:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	213	
3	ART	378	ARTS OF 19TH C	1		9:30-10:20		MWF	GRG	226	
3	ART	384	JAPAN/KOREA	1		10:30-11:20		TTHS	GRG	226	TURNBULL M
3	ART	385	EARLY CHIN SCULP	1		10:30-11:20		MWF	GRG	226	ECKE B
3	ART	391	ART OF S ASIA	1		1:30- 3:20		TTH	GRG	213	NEOGY P
VAR	ART	395V	DIRECTED WORK	1		MRS ADP					
VAR	ART	394V	DIRECTED WORK	2		MRS ADP					
VAR	ART	370V	DIRECTED WORK	3		MRS ADP					
* 3	ART	471	GLASS BLOWING	1		8:30-10:20		MWF	CH		
* 3	ART	472	GLASS BLOWING	1		8:30-10:20		TTHS	CB		HORAN C
* 3	ART	477	ADV PHOTOGRAPHY	1		7:30-10:30 PM		M	PC4	1	SHAPIRD N
3	ART	483	VISUAL COMM	1		10:30-12:20		TTHS	PC2	6	CREEKMORE W
3	ART	477	RENAISSANCE ART	1		11:30-12:20		MWF	GRG	226	
3	ART	474	ARTS OF 19TH C	1		11:30-12:20		MWF	GRG	213	TURNBULL M
3	ART	476	PRIMITIVE ART	1		9:30- 9:20		MWF	GRG	226	WAITE D

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NBS		NO.	TITLE	SECI	SECT	TERM	ID			
3	ART	485	APPL ARTS CHINA	1		11:30- 2:20	MWF	GRG	213	ECKE R
3	ART	495	ART OF S E ASIA	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	GRG	213	WATTE D
3	ART	617	PRINTMAKING	1		10:30-12:20	TTHS			KOWALKE R
3	ART	624	PAINTING	1		4:30- 7:20 PM	MWF			STASACK E
3	ART	636	TEXTILE DESIGN	1		10:30-12:20	TTHS			EVERSON M
* 3	ART	638	WEAVING	1		12:30- 2:20	MWF	GRG	103	ROBINSON H
* 3	ART	646	CERAMICS	1		MRS ARR	ARR	CB		MCVAY H
3	ART	648	GLAZED CLAY WORK	1		MRS ARR	ARR	CB		MORAN C
VAR	ART	653V	GRAD SCULPTURE	1		10:30-12:20	MWF	SB		SATO M
3	ART	665	ACV TYPOGRAPHY	1		MRS ARR	ARR			
3	ART	675	ARTS OF HAWAII	1		2:30- 4:30	MWF	GRG	213	COX J H
3	ART	677	TRIN ART INDO SA	1		12:30- 1:20	MWF	GRG	213	WATTE D
VAR	ART	699V	DIRECTED WORK	1		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAR	ART	773V	VIS DES RES	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MC2 G 6		ANDERSON W
VAR	ART	773V	VIS DES RES	2		MRS ARR	ARR	MC2 G 3		KINGREY K
3	ART	790	JAPANESE SCULP	1		12:30- 1:20	TTHS	GRG	213	
VAR	ART	800V	THESIS	1		MRS ARR	ARR			

ASIAN STUDIES

3	ASIAN	261	CIVILS OF ASIA	1		2:45- 4:15	TTH	SPAL	155	SHINODA M
0	ASIAN	261	LABORATORY	1		1:30- 2:20	M	MOORE	317	
0	ASIAN	261	LABORATORY	3		1:30- 2:20	M	MOORE	317	
0	ASIAN	261	LABORATORY	5		1:30- 2:20	M	KELL	103	
0	ASIAN	261	LABORATORY	7		1:30- 2:20	F	MOORE	317	
3	ASIAN	310	ASIAN HUMANITIES	1		11:30-12:20	M	GRG	228	NUNN G R
0	ASIAN	310	LABORATORY	1		11:30-12:20	TTH	MOORE	317	NUNN G R
0	ASIAN	310	LABORATORY	2		11:30-12:20	WF	MOCKE	317	MOSCOTTI A D
0	ASIAN	310	LABORATORY	3		11:30-12:20	WF	MOORE	309	NUNN G R
VAR	ASIAN	499V	DIRECTED READING	1		MRS ARR	ARR			VELLA W F
3	ASIAN	601	CONT CHINA STUD	1		3:00- 5:30	T	MOORE	309	UMALLEY S
3	ASIAN	623	CONT JAP STUDIES	1		2:30- 5:00	M	KELL	301	STEINHOFF P
VAR	ASIAN	750V	EAST ASIA STM	1		2:00- 4:30	TH	MOORE	309	
VAR	ASIAN	750V	SE ASIA SEM	2		MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE	309	
VAR	ASIAN	799V	DIRECTED RES	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE	309	VELLA W F
VAR	ASIAN	800V	THESIS	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE	309	KWOK D W

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VAR	ASTRO	807V	THESIS	1		MRS ARR		ARR		
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BENGALI

3	BENG	101	ELEM BENGALI	1		10:30-12:00	TTH	MOORE	115	BAUMER R VAN M
0	BENG	101	LABORATORY	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE	156	
3	BENG	301	THRD LEV BENGALI	1		10:30-12:00	WF	BUSAD O	306	BAUMER R VAN M

BIOLOGY

5	BIOL	220	BIOLOGY	1		7:30- 8:20	MWF	SPAL	155	SIEGEL B Z
5	BIOL	220	BIOLOGY	1		7:30- 8:20	MWF	SPAL	155	SMITH C
5	BIOL	220	BIOLOGY	1		7:30- 8:20	MWF	SPAL	155	TOWNSLEY S
0	BIOL	220	LABORATORY	1		MRS ARR	ARR			SIEGEL B Z
0	BIOL	220	LABORATORY	1		MRS ARR	ARR			SMITH C
0	BIOL	220	LABORATORY	1		MRS ARR	ARR			TOWNSLEY S
5	BIOL	220A	BIOLOGY	1		7:30- 8:20	MWF	SPAL	155	SIEGEL B Z
5	BIOL	220A	BIOLOGY	1		7:30- 8:20	MWF	SPAL	155	SMITH C
5	BIOL	220A	BIOLOGY	1		7:30- 8:20	MWF	SPAL	155	TOWNSLEY S
0	BIOL	220A	LABORATORY	1A		MRS ARR	ARR			SIEGEL B Z
0	BIOL	220A	LABORATORY	1A		MRS ARR	ARR			SMITH C
0	BIOL	220A	LABORATORY	1A		MRS ARR	ARR			TOWNSLEY S
2	BIOL	310	SYNTHESIS	1		8:30- 9:20	TTH	EDM	355	SMITH C W
2	BIOL	310	SYNTHESIS	1		8:30- 9:20	TTH	ECK	355	TOWNSLEY S J
2	BIOL	440	ENVIR SPACE BIOL	1		9:30-10:20	TTH	WEB	111	SIEGEL S M
2	BIOL	440A	ENVIR SPACE BIOL	1		9:30-10:20	TTH	WEB	111	SIEGEL S M
VAR	BIOL	499V	BIOL PROBLEMS	1		MRS ARR	ARR			SIEGEL B Z

BOTANY

4	BOT	101	GENERAL	1		9:30-10:20	MWF	KUY	101	KEFFORD N P
4	BOT	101	GENERAL	1		9:30-10:20	MWF	KUY	101	GAY R A
0	BOT	101	LABORATORY	1		1:30- 4:20	M	STJHN	157	
0	BOT	101	LABORATORY	2		8:30-11:20	T	STJHN	157	
0	BOT	101	LABORATORY	3		1:30- 4:20	T	STJHN	157	
0	BOT	101	LABORATORY	4		10:30- 1:20	M	STJHN	157	
0	BOT	101	LABORATORY	5		2:30- 5:20	M	STJHN	157	
0	BOT	101	LABORATORY	6		8:30-11:20	TF	STJHN	157	
0	BOT	101	LABORATORY	7		1:30- 4:20	TF	STJHN	157	
0	BOT	101	LABORATORY	8		10:30- 1:20	F	STJHN	157	
0	BOT	101	LABORATORY	9		2:30- 5:20	F	STJHN	157	
3	BOT	101	LABORATORY	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	STJHN	11	KRAUSS B H
3	BOT	101	ETHNOBOTANY	2		11:30-12:20	MWF	STJHN	11	KRAUSS B H
3	BOT	101	ETHNOBOTANY	3		1:30- 2:20	MWF	STJHN	11	KRAUSS B H
3	BOT	101	ETHNOBOTANY	4		2:30- 3:20	MWF	STJHN	11	KRAUSS B H
VAR	BOT	394V	PROBLEMS	1		MRS ARR	ARR			KEFFORD N P
3	BOT	411	PLANT ANATOMY	1		9:30-10:20	TTH	STJHN	11	LAMITHEUX C W

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SEM #BS	DEPT CAT NO.	COURSE TITLE	LECT SECT	LAB SECT	TIME EBDM TO	DAYS	BLDG ROOM	INSTRUCTOR NO.
8	CHNSE	303	ACCEL 3RD LEV	1	8:30-10:20	MWF	SPAL 453	LANDERS J
0	CHNSE	303	LARIPATCHY	1	MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE 156	
3	CHNSE	321	CHNSE CONV	1	11:30-12:20	MWF	LF2 3	YUNG C Y
0	CHNSE	321	LABORATORY	1	MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE 156	
3	CHNSE	321	CHNSE CONV	2	2:30- 3:20	MWF	MOORE 212	YUNG C Y
0	CHNSE	321	LABORATORY	2	MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE 156	
3	CHNSE	331	CHNSE REG KNKL	1	2:30- 3:20	MWF	MOORE 451	
4	CHNSE	401	4TH LEV CHNSE	1	11:30-12:20	MWF	SPAL 453	LANDERS J
0	CHNSE	401	LABORATORY	1	MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE 156	
3	CHNSE	421	ADV CONV	1	9:30-10:20	MWF	MOORE 110	YUNG C Y
0	CHNSE	421	LABORATORY	1	MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE 156	
3	CHNSE	421	ADV CONV	2	1:30- 2:20	MWF	MOORE 228	YUNG C Y
0	CHNSE	421	LABORATORY	2	MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE 156	
3	CHNSE	431	SELECTED TOPS	1	MRS ARR	ARR		CHENG R
0	CHNSE	431	LABORATORY	1	MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE 156	
3	CHNSE	435	INTR CLASS CHNSE	1	12:30- 1:20	MWF	MOORE 101	
0	CHNSE	435	LABORATORY	1	MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE 156	
3	CHNSE	437	ADV CLASS CHNSE	1	11:30-12:20	MWF	UA3 5	KWAN J
2	CHNSE	440	ADV CHNSF GRPH	1	1:30- 2:45	TTH	MOORE 110	CHINN D W
3	CHNSE	451	STRUC CHNSE	1	10:30-11:20	MWF	MCCRE 205	LI Y C
2	CHNSE	453	STY CHNSE CHARAC	1	12:30- 1:20	TTH	MOORE 101	LANDERS J
1	CHNSE	490	REF MAT CHNSE ST	1	MRS ARR	ARR		
3	CHNSE	631	HIST CH SE LANG	1	9:30-10:45	TTH	MOORE 116	CHENG R
3	CHNSE	641	CONTN ANAL H-E	1	10:30-12:20	TTH	MOORE 106	SPENCER M
3	CHASE	643	METH TCHG CHNSE	1	1:30- 2:45	TTH	MOORE 118	LI Y C
VAR	CHNSE	750V	TECHNG METH SEM	1	MRS ARR	ARR		DEFRANCIS J
VAR	CHNSE	750V	STRUCTURE SEM	2	MRS ARR	ARR		
VAR	CHNSE	750V	CLASS GRAM SEM	3	MRS ARR	ARR		

CLASSICS

VAR	CLASS	BOOK	THESIS	1	MRS ARR	ARR

COMMUNICATIONS

3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	1	7:30- 8:20	MWF	GRG 215	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	2	7:30- 8:20	MWF	BUSAD E 204	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	3	8:30- 9:20	MWF	UA2 1	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	4	9:30-10:20	MWF	LF2 3	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	5	10:30-11:20	MWF	UA2 6	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	6	11:30-12:20	MWF	GRG 215	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	7	12:30- 1:20	MWF	BUSAD E 204	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	8	12:30- 1:20	MWF	GRG 303	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	9	1:30- 2:20	MWF	KUY 108	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	10	2:30- 3:20	MWF	BUSAD E 201	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	11	2:30- 3:20	MWF	WEB 218	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	12	2:30- 3:20	MWF	WEB 303	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	13	3:30- 4:20	MWF	WEB 303	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	14	4:30- 5:20	MWF	WEB 303	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	15	7:30- 8:20	TTHS	GRG 215	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	16	7:30- 8:20	TTHS	GRG 213	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	17	8:30- 9:20	TTHS	GRG 215	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	18	8:30- 9:20	TTHS	GRG 213	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	19	9:30-10:20	TTHS	GRG 215	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	20	9:30-10:20	TTHS	GRG 214	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	21	10:30-11:20	TTHS	GRG 215	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	22	10:30-11:20	TTHS	GRG 213	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	23	10:30-11:20	TTHS	KUY 204	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	24	11:30-12:20	TTHS	GRG 215	
3	COMUN	145	INTERPERS COMMUN	25	11:30-12:20	TTHS	KUY 204	
3	COMUN	201	INTR THEO COMMUN	1	9:30- 9:20	MWF	GRG 215	SANDERSON S E
3	COMUN	201	INTR THEO COMMUN	2	10:30-11:20	MWF	KUY 108	KUNIMOTO E N
* 3	COMUN	201	MESSAGE DEVELOPM	3	1:30- 2:20	MWF	GRG 215	HELDEN T A
* 3	COMUN	201	MESSAGE DEVELOPM	1	8:30- 9:20	MWF	GRG 305	BOND G A
* 3	COMUN	221	CCH CREA LRNG	2	10:30-11:20	MWF	WEB 217	SANDERSON S E
3	COMUN	221	CCH CREA LRNG	1	8:30- 9:20	MWF	KUY 204	KUNIMOTO E N
3	COMUN	221	CCH CREA LRNG	2	9:30-10:20	MWF	GRG 305	BYERS B H
* 3	COMUN	261	BROADCASTING	3	10:30-11:20	MWF	UA2 1	DYKSTRA G
* 3	COMUN	263	BROADCAST LAY	1	10:30-11:20	MWF	WEB 305	SILVIAN D A
0	COMUN	263	LABORATORY	1	2:30- 3:20	MWF	WEB 305	SILVIAN D A
3	COMUN	374	COMMUN SOURCE	1	2:30- 3:20	MWF	KUY 205	HEINBERG P J
3	COMUN	375	LANG MEAN COMMUN	1	9:30-10:20	MWF	GRG 215	BOND G A
3	COMUN	375	DEV WHIT BWD MTS	1	12:30- 1:20	MWF	GRG 215	BOND G A
3	COMUN	366	STRAT METH NEWS	1	1:30- 2:20	MWF	HOLM 247	BOND G A
3	COMUN	364	COM AM CULTURES	1	2:30- 3:20	MWF	GRG 215	ROSAKIO F Z
3	COMUN	384	COM AM CULTURES	2	12:30- 1:20	MWF	GRG 305	SANDERSON S E
3	COMUN	390	PRG ADMINIS CCH	1	1:30- 2:20	MWF	KUY 203	HARMS L S
3	COMUN	397	COMMUN FUTURE	1	2:30- 3:20	MWF	GRG 215	HYERS B H
3	COMUN	436	EVAL OF COMMUN	1	12:30- 1:20	MWF	LEA 304	HYSTROM J W
3	COMUN	467	PRSC GOVERNMENT	1	1:30- 2:20	MWF	GNG 305	ELLINGSWORTH
VAP	COMUN	499V	CJMMUN THEO PRUC	1	MRS ARR	ARR		ELLINGSWORTH
VAP	COMUN	499V	INTL COMMUN	2	MRS ARR	ARR		ELLINGSWORTH
VAP	COMUN	499V	CJMMUN TRAINING	3	MRS ARR	ARR		ELLINGSWORTH
VAP	COMUN	499V	MASS MEDIA	4	MRS ARR	ARR		ELLINGSWORTH
VAP	COMUN	499V	TEACHER PREP	5	MRS ARR	ARR		ELLINGSWORTH

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		NO.	TITLE	SECI	SECI	FROM TO			NO.	
DRAMA & THEATRE										
* 3	DRAMA	160	INT DRAMA THEATR	1		12:30- 1:20	MW	KUY	101	CARROLL W D
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	1		11:30-12:20	F	KELL	103	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	2		11:30-12:20	F	GCL1	502	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	3		1:30- 2:20	F	GCL1	502	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	4		1:30- 2:20	F	GCL2	602	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	5		1:30- 2:20	TH	KELL	314	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	6		1:30- 2:20	TH	GCL1	502	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	7		2:30- 3:20	TH	KELL	203	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	8		2:30- 3:20	TH	GCL1	502	
3	DRAMA	160	INT DRAMA THEATR	2		10:30-11:20	TTM	KUY	101	TRAPIDO J
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	9		1:30- 2:20	TM	BUSAD	0196	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	10		1:30- 2:20	TH	MC12	1	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	11		2:30- 3:20	TH	EDM	355	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	12		2:30- 3:20	TH	GCL2	603	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	13		1:30- 2:20	F	GCL2	603	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	14		1:30- 2:20	F	KELL	103	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	15		2:30- 3:20	F	GRG	213	
0	DRAMA	160	LABORATORY	16		2:30- 3:20	F	BIL	212	
3	DRAMA	180	INT DANCE	1		1:30- 3:00	TTM	DRAMA	101	MOLZ C
* 3	DRAMA	221	BEGINNING ACTING	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	KT	108	KNAPP T
3	DRAMA	221	BEGINNING ACTING	2		12:30- 1:20	MWF	KT	108	CANNON G
3	DRAMA	221	BEGINNING ACTING	3		1:30- 2:45	TTM	KT	103	KNAPP T
3	DRAMA	221	BEGINNING ACTING	4		11:30-12:45	TTM	KT	103	CANNON G
3	DRAMA	260	DRAM PRODUCTION	1		11:30-12:20	MW	KT	210	TRAPIDO J
0	DRAMA	260	LABORATORY	1		1:30- 4:20	T	KT	209	
0	DRAMA	260	LABORATORY	2		1:30- 4:20	W	KT	209	
0	DRAMA	260	LABORATORY	3		1:30- 4:20	TH	KT	209	
0	DRAMA	260	LABORATORY	4		1:30- 4:20	F	KT	209	
* 3	DRAMA	281	BEG MODERN DANCE	1		8:30-10:00	TTMS	DRAMA	101	
3	DRAMA	281	BEG MODERN DANCE	2		2:30- 4:00	MWF	DANCE	3	
* 3	DRAMA	283	BEGINNING BALLET	1		8:30-10:00	MWF	DRAMA	101	
3	DRAMA	283	BEGINNING BALLET	2		2:30- 4:00	MWF	DRAMA	101	
* 3	DRAMA	299	THEATRE PRACTICE	1		1:30- 2:20	M	KT	210	BOYD M
0	DRAMA	299	LABORATORY	1		2:30- 4:20	MWF	KT	209	
0	DRAMA	299	LABORATORY	2		1:30- 4:20	TM	KT	209	
* 3	DRAMA	321	INTER ACTING	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	KT	210	CANNON G
3	DRAMA	321	INTER ACTING	2		12:30- 1:20	MWF	KT	210	KNAPP T
3	DRAMA	330	DIRECTION	1		11:30-12:20	MWF	KT	108	CANNON G
3	DRAMA	360	ADV STAGECRAFT	1		11:30-12:20	MWF	KT	209	BOYD M
3	DRAMA	353	DESIGN IN THEATRE	1		12:30- 1:20	MWF	KT	109	MASON R G
* 3	DRAMA	356	COSTUME STAGE	1		10:30-11:20	TTM	KT	109	FINNEY S
0	DRAMA	356	LABORATORY	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
3	DRAMA	370	CREATIVE DRAMA	1		12:30- 1:45	TTM	KT	108	MILLER T
* 3	DRAMA	383	INTER MOD DANCE	1		10:00-11:30	TTMS	DRAMA	101	MOLZ C
3	DRAMA	383	INTER BALLET	1		10:00-11:30	MWF	DRAMA	101	SASA Y
3	DRAMA	421	ADV ACTING	1		11:30-12:20	MWF	KT	110	KNAPP T
3	DRAMA	461	HIST OF THEATRE	1		9:30-10:20	MWF	KT	210	LANGHANS E A
3	DRAMA	454	TH INDIA SE ASIA	1		11:30-12:20	MWF	KT	203	BRANDON J R
3	DRAMA	465	TH CHINA JAPAN	1		11:30-12:45	TTM	KT	203	BRANDON J R
* 3	DRAMA	474	CHILD THEATRE	1		4:00- 6:30 PM	TH	KT	108	MILLER T
3	DRAMA	476	PUPPETRY	1		9:30-12:30	S	KT	108	MILLER T
VAR	DRAMA	480V	DANCE WORKSHOP	1		1:30- 3:00	TTM	DRAMA	101	SASA Y
3	DRAMA	481	ADV MOD DANCE	1		11:30- 1:00	TTMS	DRAMA	101	MOLZ C
3	DRAMA	483	ADV BALLET	1		11:30- 1:00	MWF	DRAMA	101	SASA Y
3	DRAMA	49C	BEG PLAYWRITING	1		1:30- 4:00	F	KT	203	CARROLL W D
VAR	DRAMA	499V	DIRECTED WORK	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
3	DRAMA	610	TH RESEARCH	1		9:30-10:45	TTM	KT	203	LANGHANS E A
3	DRAMA	631	SEM DIRECTION	1		11:30-12:45	TTM	KT	210	KNAPP T
3	DRAMA	650	SEM DESIGN	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
3	DRAMA	660	THEORIES OF TH	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	KT	203	CARROLL W D
3	DRAMA	662	SEM OR TH	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
3	DRAMA	699	ADV THEATRE PRAC	1		1:30- 2:20	M	KT	210	BOYD M
0	DRAMA	699	LABORATORY	1		2:30- 4:20	MWF	KT	209	
0	DRAMA	699	LABORATORY	2		1:30- 4:20	TTM	KT	209	
3	DRAMA	73F	SEM DIRECTION	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
3	DRAMA	750	SEM DESIGN	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
VAR	DRAMA	799V	DIRECTED RES	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
VAR	DRAMA	80CV	THEESIS	1		HRS ARR	ARR			MASON R G
DUTCH										
NOTE: SEE HEADING EUROPEAN LANGUAGES FOR FL LITERATURE COURSES IN TRANSLATION										
3	DUTCH	311	BASIC SKILLS	1		8:30- 9:20	MWF	MOORE	115	MOORE C N
0	DUTCH	311	LABORATORY	1		HRS ARR	ARR	MOORE	156	
EAST-ASIAN LANGUAGES										
VAR	EALA	100V	CHI ELEM LG STUD	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
VAR	EALA	200V	CHI INT LG STUD	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
3	EALA	271	SURVEY ASIAN LANG	1		9:30-10:45	TTM	MCRAE	110	ASHWORTH D
VAR	EALA	300V	CHI 3RD LEV STUD	1		HRS ARR	ARR			
VAR	EALA	400V	CHI 4TH LEV STUD	1		4:30- 5:45 PM	TTM	MOORE	451	

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SEM	DEPT	CAT NO.	COURSE TITLE	LECT SECT	CAT SECT	TIME	DOYS	BLDG ROOM NO.	INSTRUCTOR
3	FR	208	INT CULTURE-ENV	2	2	2:30- 3:20	MWF	POCRE 104	
0	FR	208	LABORATORY			MWF ARR	APR	POCRE 106	
3	FR	307	CONVERS-VOC MAJORS	1	1	1:30- 2:20	MWF	POCRE 105	IGNATIUS M A
0	FR	307	LABORATORY			MWF ARR	ARR	POCRE 106	
3	FR	311	ADV CONV	1	1	9:30- 9:20	MWF	STJMN 13	ZANTS E
0	FR	311	LABORATORY			MWF ARR	ARR	POCRE 106	
3	FR	311	ADV CONV	2	2	11:30-12:20	MWF	POCRE 105	FURNC L J
0	FR	311	LABORATORY			MWF ARR	ARR	POCRE 106	
3	FR	311	ADV CONV	3	3	10:30-11:20	TTHS	POCRE 105	IGNATIUS M A
0	FR	311	LABORATORY			MWF ARR	ARR	POCRE 106	
3	FR	312	ADV CONV	1	1	9:30-10:20	MWF	POCRE 105	FURNC L J
0	FR	312	LABORATORY			MWF ARR	ARR	POCRE 106	
3	FR	312	ADV CONV	2	2	2:30- 3:20	MWF	POCRE 106	ZANTS E
0	FR	312	LABORATORY			MWF ARR	ARR	POCRE 106	
3	FR	331	SURVEY OF FR LIT	1	1	1:30- 2:20	MWF	POCRE 115	JACKSON E A
3	FR	361	CIVILIZATION	1	1	4:30-10:20	TTHS	POCRE 102	BENOIS M K
3	FR	407	MEDIEVAL FRENCH	1	1	11:30-12:20	MWF	POCRE 105	IGNATIUS M A
3	FR	410	16TH CENT LIT	1	1	9:30-10:20	MWF	SPAL 256	BENOIS M K
3	FR	415	17TH CENT POETRY	1	1	1:30- 2:20	TTH	POCRE 104	ASPINHALL D D
3	FR	420	21TH CENT NOVEL	1	1	10:30-11:20	MWF	POCRE 104	ZANTS E
3	FR	662	SEM FR POETRY	1	1	2:30- 3:20	MWF	POCRE 464	ASPINHALL D D
3	FR	661	STYLISTICS	1	1	1:30- 2:20	MWF	WEB 218	BENOIS M K
3	FR	681	ACVEL IN FRANCE	1	1	2:30- 3:45	MWF	POCRE 105	FURNC L J
3	FR	685	SEM REAL FR LIT	1	1	3:30- 4:15	TTH	POCRE 104	JACKSON E A
NOTES: FR 699V(1) - PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN REQUIRED									
VAR FR		699V	DIPLOMATIC RES			MWF ARR	ARR		
VAR FR		800V	THESIS			MWF ARR	ARR		

GEOGRAPHY

*	3	GEOG	101	EL OF PHYS GEOG	1	12:30-11:20	WF	PS	217	STREET J M
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	1	8:30-10:20	M	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	2	3:30- 5:20	M	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	3	1:30- 3:20	T	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	4	11:30- 1:20	W	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	5	10:30-12:20	TF	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	6	11:30- 1:20	F	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	7	8:30-10:20	S	PS	311		
3	GEOG	101	EL OF PHYS GEOG	2	8:30- 4:20	WF	PS	217		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	3	1:30- 3:20	M	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	4	8:30-10:20	M	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	5	1:30- 3:20	W	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	6	8:30-10:20	TF	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	7	8:30- 3:20	F	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	8	1:30- 3:20	F	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	9	10:30-12:20	S	PS	311		
3	GEOG	101	EL OF PHYS GEOG	3	2:30- 3:20	TTH	PS	217		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	15	11:30- 1:20	M	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	16	8:30-10:20	T	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	17	12:30-12:20	T	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	18	3:30- 5:20	T	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	19	3:30- 5:20	W	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	20	8:30-10:20	TF	PS	311		
0	GEOG	101	LABORATORY	21	3:30- 5:20	TF	PS	311		
*	3	GEOG	102	WORLD REGIONAL	1	12:30- 1:20	WF	PS	217	MASTERSON L J
3	GEOG	102	WORLD REGIONAL	2	2:30- 3:20	WF	PS	217	MASTERSON L J	
3	GEOG	102	WORLD REGIONAL	3	8:30- 9:20	TTHS	PS	217	SOMMARSTROM A R	
3	GEOG	151	GEOG & CIVT SOC	1	11:30-12:20	WF	KUY	301		
0	GEOG	151	LABORATORY	1	12:30- 1:20	M	KELL	302		
0	GEOG	151	LABORATORY	2	8:30- 9:20	T	KELL	302		
0	GEOG	151	LABORATORY	3	12:30- 1:20	T	KELL	302		
0	GEOG	151	LABORATORY	4	8:30- 9:20	W	KELL	304		
0	GEOG	151	LABORATORY	5	8:30- 2:20	TF	KELL	313		
0	GEOG	151	LABORATORY	6	11:30-12:20	F	HOLP	211		
0	GEOG	151	LABORATORY	7	11:30-12:20	F	KELL	103		
0	GEOG	151	LABORATORY	8	12:30- 1:20	F	KELL	302		
3	GEOG	221	ATMOSPHER POLLUT	1	12:30-11:20	TTH	KUY	201	BACH D W	
0	GEOG	291	LABORATORY	1	2:30- 4:20	T	KELL	301		
0	GEOG	291	LABORATORY	2	2:30- 4:20	TF	KELL	301		
0	GEOG	291	LABORATORY	3	3:30- 5:20	F	KELL	301		
3	GEOG	314	INT CLIMATOLOGY	1	12:30- 1:20	WF	KAT	112	CHANG J H	
3	GEOG	314	GEOG TROPICS	1	2:30- 3:20	WF	POCRE	202	MURTON R J	
*	3	GEOG	326	CONSERVATION	1	9:30-10:20	WF	KUY	205	SOMMARSTROM A R
*	3	GEOG	328	ENVIRON & CULT	1	11:30-12:20	WF	POCRE	202	MURTON R J
*	3	GEOG	331	POPULATION GEOG	1	8:30- 9:20	WF	HIC	311	CHAPMAN H
3	GEOG	340	US MID CANADA	1	8:30- 9:20	WF	PS	317	KORNHAUSER D M	
3	GEOG	357	ASIA	1	12:30- 1:20	WF	PS	317	CHANG S D	
3	GEOG	357	JAPAN	1	11:30-11:20	WF	PS	311	KORNHAUSER D M	
3	GEOG	352	CHINA	1	2:30- 3:20	WF	POCRE	202	CHANG S D	
3	GEOG	356	SOUTHEAST ASIA	1	11:30-12:20	WF	PS	317	VANDENMEER C	
3	GEOG	355	PACIFIC	1	2:30- 3:20	WF	KELL	204		
3	GEOG	364	MARITI	1	7:30- 8:20	WF	PIL	152	PIANATA A	
3	GEOG	375	INT CIV AP MATH	1	9:30-10:20	TTH	PS	317	WINGERT E A	
3	GEOG	372	LABORATORY	1	12:30-12:20	WF	PS	310	WINGERT E A	
3	GEOG	380	COMPUT METHODS	1	3:30- 5:20	TTH	KELL	404	FULLER G A	

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			NR						10				NR
1	MET	765	SEM IN MET	1		3:30- 5:20			F	MIG	311		CHIU W C
VAN	MET	794V	DIRECTED RES	1		MRS ARR			ARR				RAMAGE C S
VAR	MET	806V	THESIS	1		MRS ARR			ARR				

BIOBIOLOGY

3	MICRO	130	GENERAL MICRO	1		9:30-10:20			MRF	SPAL	155		BERGER L R
3	MICRO	130	GENERAL MICRO	2		10:30-11:20			MRF	CR*	105		HERZBERG M
3	MICRO	130	GENERAL MICRO	4		1:30- 2:20			MRF	SPAL	155		HALL J R
1	MICRO	140	MICRO LAB	1	1	1:30- 3:20			MF	SNY	301		HALL J R
1	MICRO	140	MICRO LAB	2		3:30- 5:20			MF	SNY	301		HALL J R
4	MICRO	351	PROKARYOTIC MICRO	1		9:30-10:20			MRF	ECM	254		ADAMS B G
0	MICRO	351	LABORATORY	1		10:30- 1:20			MF	SNY	211		ADAMS B G
0	MICRO	351	LABORATORY	2		1:30- 4:20			MF	SNY	211		ADAMS B G
4	MICRO	431	MICRO BIOLOGY	1		1:30- 2:20			MRF	ECM	355		BERGER L P
0	MICRO	431	LABORATORY	1	1	2:30- 5:20			MF	SNY	203		BERGER L P
3	MICRO	441	UNSTRUCTURED MICRO	1		3:30- 4:20			MRF	ECM	355		ALLEN R D
3	MICRO	461	IMMUNOLOGY	1		8:30- 9:20			MRF	ECM	254		BENEDICT A A
1	MICRO	462	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1	1	9:30-12:20			MF	SNY	301		BENEDICT A A
4	MICRO	475	MICRO GENETICS	1		8:30- 9:20			TTH	WEP	108		FOLSCHE C E
0	MICRO	475	LABORATORY	1		9:30-12:20			TTH	SNY	203		FOLSCHE C E
4	MICRO	480	MICRO ECOLOGY	1		9:30-10:20			TTH	EDM	355		GUNDERSEN K R
0	MICRO	490	LABORATORY	1		10:30-12:20			TTH	SNY	301		GUNDERSEN K R
VAR	MICRO	499V	MICRO PROB	1		MRS ARR			ARR				BENEDICT A A
3	MICRO	655	VIRIOLOGY	1		2:30- 3:20			MRF	ECM	355		LOH P C
1	MICRO	690	SEMINAR	1		3:30- 5:20			TF	ECM	355		FOLSCHE C E
VAR	MICRO	699V	DIRECTED RES	1		MRS ARR			ARR				BENEDICT A A
VAR	MICRO	795V	SPECIAL TOPICS	1		1:30- 2:20			MRF	SPAL	452A		BAUMANN P
VAR	MICRO	795V	SPECIAL TOPICS	2		MRS ARR			ARR				BENEDICT A A
VAR	MICRO	806V	THESIS	1		MRS ARR			ARR				

MUSIC

★ 1	MUS	112	CHORUS	1		7:30- 9:30 PM			W	MBS	36		
★ 1	MUS	115	SECONDARY PIANO	1		8:30- 9:20			MF	MBS	8		
1	MUS	115	SECONDARY PIANO	2		9:30-10:20			MF	MBS	8		
1	MUS	115	SECONDARY PIANO	3		10:30-11:20			MF	MBS	8		
1	MUS	115	SECONDARY PIANO	4		4:30- 5:20			TF	MBS	8		
★ 1	MUS	123	ELEM VOICE CLASS	1		10:30-11:20			TTH	MBS	9		
1	MUS	123	ELEM VOICE CLASS	2		11:30-12:20			TTH	MBS	36		
★ 1	MUS	125	ELEM PIANO CLASS	1		2:30- 3:20			TTH	MBS	8		
1	MUS	125	ELEM PIANO CLASS	2		1:30- 2:20			TTH	MBS	8		
VAR	MUS	127V	CLASS KIDS	71		MRS ARR			W	MBS	14		
VAR	MUS	127V	CLASS SHAMISEN	72		MRS ARR			APR	MBS	14		
VAR	MUS	127V	CLASS S IND SING	73		MRS ARR			ARR	MBS	14		
★ 1	MUS	129	ELEM CLASSCL GUIT	1		3:30- 4:20			MF	LFI	3F		
1	MUS	129	ELEM CLASSCL GUIT	2		4:30- 5:20			MF	LFI	3F		
1	MUS	129	ELEM CLASSCL GUIT	3		5:30- 6:20 PM			MF	LFI	3F		
1	MUS	129	ELEM CLASSCL GUIT	4		3:30- 4:20			TTH	LFI	3F		

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS WHO REGISTER FOR APPLIED MUSIC COURSES 131, 135, 136, 231, 235, 240, 336, 431, 435, 436, 636, MUST FILL OUT A SCHEDULE CARD WHEN PICKING UP THEIR CLASS CARDS AND CHECK THE BULLETIN BOARD AT THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT OFFICE ON THE 1ST DAY OF INSTRUCTION TO DETERMINE THE ASSIGNED TIME FOR THEIR LESSON. ALL MUSIC MAJORS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND STUDENT RECITAL LAB SESSIONS THURS. 1:30 IN CHVIS. ALL STUDENTS WHO WISH TO ENROLL FOR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION MUST REPORT TO THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT FOR APPROVAL.

★VAR	MUS	131V	VOICE	11		MRS ARR			ARR				
★VAR	MUS	131V	PIANO	21		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	ORGAN	22		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	MARPSIC-HPC	24		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	CLASSICAL GUITAR	25		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	VIOLIN	31		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	VIOLA	32		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	CELLI	33		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	CLARIFL FLUTE	34		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	VIOLADA GUITA	35		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	FLUTE	41		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	DRUM	42		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	CLARINET	43		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	PASSION	44		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	SACRIPHT	45		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	TRUMPET	51		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	FRENCH HORN	52		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	TRUMPETE	53		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	TUBA	54		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	PERCUSSION	55		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	KOTO	71		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	SHAMISEN	72		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	SOUTH IND SING	76		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	HAWAIIAN CHANT	77		MRS ARP			ARP				
★VAR	MUS	131V	JAPANESE DRUM	91		MRS ARP			ARP				
VAR	MUS	131V	KOREAN DRUM	92		MRS ARP			ARP				
VAR	MUS	131V	DAIKAKU DANCE	93		MRS ARP			ARP				
VAR	MUS	131V	OKINAWA DANCE	93		MRS ARP			ARP				

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SEM	DEPT	CAT	COURSE TITLE	LECT	LAB	TIME	DAYS	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR NO.
				SECT	SECT	EB2%	ID			
NOTE: MUS 405(1) - SEE MR. KRANTZ, MG 12, BEFORE REGISTERING										
1	MUS	405	SYMPH ORCHESTRA	1		3:30- 4:45	TTHF	ORVIS		
NOTE: MUS 409(1) - SEE MR. LUM, MP 1, BEFORE REGISTERING										
*	MUS	409	CONCERT BAND	1		3:30- 5:00	MWF	LF4	1	
*	VAR	MUS	VOCAL LIT LAB	11		11:30-12:25	MWF	KB1	18	
*	VAR	MUS	PIANO LIT LAB	2L		2:30- 3:20	MWF			
*	VAR	MUS	VOICE	11		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	PIANO	21		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	ORGAN	22		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	HARPSICHORD	26		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	CLASSICAL GUITAR	26		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	VIOLIN	31		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	VIOLA	32		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	CELLO	33		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	DOUBLE BASS	34		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	VIOLA DA GANPA	35		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	FLUTE	41		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	OBOE	42		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	CLARINET	43		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	BASSOON	44		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	SAXOPHONE	45		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	TRUMPET	51		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	FRENCH HORN	52		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	TROMBONE	53		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	TUBA	54		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	BARITONE HORN	55		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	PERCUSSION	61		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	VOICE	11		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	PIANO	21		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	ORGAN	22		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	CLASSICAL GUITAR	26		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	VIOLIN	31		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	VIOLA	32		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	CELLO	33		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	DOUBLE BASS	34		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	FLUTE	41		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	OBOE	42		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	CLARINET	43		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	PASSOON	44		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	SAXOPHONE	45		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	TRUMPET	51		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	FRENCH HORN	52		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	TROMBONE	53		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	TUBA	54		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	BARITONE HORN	55		MRS ARR	ARR			
*	VAR	MUS	PERCUSSION	61		MRS ARR	ARR			
2	MUS	456	VOICE METHODS	1		4:30- 5:20	MW	PB1	9	
2	MUS	460	MUS IN U S	1		10:30-11:20	MW	PB3	36	
2	MUS	469	KEYBOARD MUSIC	1		2:30- 3:20	MW	PB1	7	
3	MUS	471	MUS NCHLT PERP	1		1:30- 2:20	MWF	PB1	7	
2	MUS	477	MUS CULT JAPAN	1		12:30- 1:20	MW	PB1	7	
2	MUS	481	ORCHESTRATION	1		3:30- 4:20	MW	PB1	9	
2	MUS	483	COMPOSITION	1		11:30-12:20	TTH	MW1	7	
2	MUS	485	FORM ANALYSIS	1		9:30-10:20	TTH	MW1	9	
2	MUS	487	COMPOSITION	1		9:30-10:20	F	LF4	1	
2	MUS	484	ADV COMPOSITION	1		MRS ARR	ARR			
3	MUS	500	THEORY REVIEW	1		8:00- 9:20	TTH	PB1	9	
VAR	MUS	660V	CMPD SEMINAR	1		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAR	MUS	600V	ETHNOMUS SEMINAR	2		3:30- 5:20	M	PB1	14	

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			ITLE	SECT	SECT	EPDY	IC	NO.	NO.	
0	SPAN	304	LABORATORY	1		MRS ARR	ARR	POORE	156	
3	SPAN	351	SPAN & SP-AN CIV	1		2:30- 3:20	MWF	MCORE	227	ROLDAN J
4	SPAN	365	MASTRAG HISP LIT	1		9:30-10:20	MWF	WEB	100	DIAS A
3	SPAN	403	ADV ORAL PRAC	1		2:30- 3:20	MWF	MOORE	100	MONTES Y
0	SPAN	403	LABORATORY	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MOORE	156	
1	SPAN	420	SPAN WORKSHOP III	1		12:30- 2:20	MWF	MOORE	205	HOLTON J S
0	SPAN	420	LABORATORY	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MCORE	156	
3	SPAN	431	STRUCT OF SPAN	1		12:30- 1:20	MWF	MOORE	113	HAULICH R L
3	SPAN	465	WED CONV SP LIT	1		11:30-12:20	MWF	POORE	113	MONTES M
3	SPAN	485	SPAN & PH PROSE	1		8:30- 9:20	MWF	MOORE	226	KRATKY J A
3	SPAN	625	STATISTICS & COV	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MCORE	156	MONTES M
3	SPAN	670	GOLD AGE DRAMA	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MCORE	156	MONTES Y
3	SPAN	671	NEOCLASSICISM	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MCORE	156	ROLDAN J
3	SPAN	681	SPAN 24 NOVEL	1		MRS ARR	ARR	MCORE	156	KNOLTON E C
NOTE:	SPAN	694V11	- PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN REQUIRED							
VAR	SPAN	599V	DIRECTED RES	1		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAK	SPAN	800V	THESIS	1		MRS ARR	ARR			SEYMOUR R K

SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS

3	SPCOM	601	HISTORY RESEARCH	1		2:30- 5:00	TH	KELL	302	ELLIOTSWORTH H
3	SPCOM	601	HISTORY RESEARCH	2		3:00- 5:30	M	BUSAD G	103	EKROTH L E
3	SPCOM	602	RESEARCH METHODS	1		3:30- 6:30 PM	M	GRG	215	WELDEN T A
3	SPCOM	602	RESEARCH METHODS	2		MRS ARR	ARR	GRG	215	WELDEN T A
3	SPCOM	631	SEMINAR INTERP	1		2:55- 4:10	TTH	GRG	214	BRENEMAN L N
3	SPCOM	671	CONT COGNITION	1		2:30- 5:00	T	EDM	355	DYKSTRA G
3	SPCOM	681	SPCOM ANALYSIS	1		3:30- 6:30 PM	M	GRG	215	WELDEN T A
NOTE:	SPCOM	696	- GENERAL SEMINAR							
3	SPCOM	696	GROUP THEORY	1		3:00- 5:30	M	BUSAD G	103	KLOPF D W
VAR	SPCOM	799V	SPCLM BEHAVIOR	1		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAR	SPCOM	799V	TCMH PREPARATION	2		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAK	SPCOM	799V	UNAL INTL-P	3		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAK	SPCOM	799V	PUBLIC ADDRESS	4		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAK	SPCOM	799V	BROADCASTING	5		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAK	SPCOM	799V	MICROSYSTEMS	6		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAK	SPCOM	799V	MACROSYSTEMS	7		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAR	SPCOM	800V	THESIS	1		MRS ARR	ARR			

UBIVIAL-ELLS

NOTE: SUR 101-106 - SECTION 1 IS HELD THE FIRST HALF OF THE SEMESTER, AND SECTION 2 IS HELD THE SECOND HALF OF THE SEMESTER.

*	2	SUR	101	HUMAN ALIENATION	1	11:30-12:45	WF	WEB	303	O'REILLY J P
*	2	SUR	101	HUMAN ALIENATION	2	11:30-12:45	WF	WEB	303	O'REILLY J P
2	SUR	102	POLL AND DEPL	1	1:30- 2:45	WF	WEB	207	PETERS M W	
2	SUR	102	POLL AND DEPL	2	1:30- 2:45	WF	WEB	207	PETERS M W	
*	2	SUR	103	OVERPOPULATION	1	1:30- 2:45	WF	MIL	2	STEIN D K
*	2	SUR	103	OVERPOPULATION	2	1:30- 2:45	WF	MIL	2	STEIN D K
2	SUR	104	SOC & ECON INEQU	1	10:30-11:20	TTHS	MCORE	111	HUDES G M	
2	SUR	104	SOC & ECON INEQU	2	10:30-11:20	TTHS	MCORE	111	HUDES G M	
2	SUR	105	URBAN DECAY	1	10:30-11:45	WF	LF2	5	YANOVIK A C	
2	SUR	105	URBAN DECAY	2	10:30-11:45	WF	LF2	5	YANOVIK A C	
*	2	SUP	106	WAR AND PEACE	1	11:30-12:45	WF	WEB	414	MANSON H H
*	2	SUP	106	WAR AND PEACE	2	11:30-12:45	WF	WEB	414	MANSON H H
3	SUR	123	POLI-ECON OF SUR	1	11:30-12:45	TTH	WEB	217	BURHANS A D	
3	SUR	135	LIVING SYSTEMS	1	9:30-10:20	TTHS	WEB	217	FARMER D C	
3	SUR	151	ETHICS OF SURV	1	0:30- 9:20	TTHS	WEB	217	FARMER D C	
2	SUR	195	INDEPENDENT PROJ	1	MRS ARR	ARR				
2	SUR	196	INDEPENDENT PROJ	1	MRS ARR	ARR				
3	SUR	233	PLANNING SURV	1	3:30- 4:45	WF	WEB	217	JACOBY G D	
2	SUR	295	INDEPENDENT PROJ	1	MRS ARR	ARR				
2	SUR	296	INDEPENDENT PROJ	1	MRS ARR	ARR				
2	SUR	299	AG PRACTICE	1	7:00- 9:00 PM	TH	MIL	101	GOTO S	
0	SUR	299	LANDRATCHY	1	MRS ARR	ARR	PCIF			GOTO S
3	SUR	371	SEMINAR IN SURV	1	MRS ARR	ARR				PETERS M W
3	SUR	372	SEMINAR IN SURV	1	MRS ARR	ARR				PETERS M W
3	SUR	395	INDEPENDENT PROJ	1	MRS ARR	ARR				
2	SUR	396	INDEPENDENT PROJ	1	MRS ARR	ARR				
3	SUR	397	ECOLOG ACTIVISM	1	1:30- 2:45	TTH	WEB	218	SCHWARTZ A D	
3	SUR	495	INDEPENDENT PROJ	1	MRS ARR	ARR				
2	SUR	496	INDEPENDENT PROJ	1	MRS ARR	ARR				

TAGALOG

3	TAG	101	ELEM TAG/PIL	1	8:30- 9:20	4TH-THE	MCORE	205	RAMOS T V
0	TAG	101	LAUGUATCHY	1	MRS ARR	ARR	MCORE	156	RAMOS T V
4	TAG	201	INTER TAG/PIL	1	9:30-10:20	4TH-THE	UA3	5	RAMOS T V
0	TAG	201	LABORATORY	1	MRS ARR	ARR	MCORE	156	RAMOS T V
3	TAG	301	3RD-LEV TAG/PIL	1	10:30-11:20	MWF	MCORE	273	RAMOS T V
3	TAG	401	4TH-LEV TAG/PIL	1	7:30- 8:20	MWF	MCORE	484	RAMOS T V
3	TAG	451	STRUCT OF TAGALOG	1	1:30- 2:45	TTH	MCORE	115	RAMOS T V
0	TAG	600V	DEM LTEL READING	1	MRS ARR	ARR	30		RAMOS T V

SER HRS	DEPT WKS	CAT #	COURSE TITLE	LFCI SECT.	L44 SEC#	TIME PERIOD	DAYS	BLDG RCP	INSTRUCTOR NCA
3	PBK	367	LAB MGT REL	1		0:30- 0:20	MWF	BUSAD D201	
3	PBK	763	PERM. CONTR.	1		6:00- 0:45 PM	T	BUSAD D204	
3	PBK	765	LABOR RELATIONS	1		6:00- 0:45 PM	W	BUSAD D201	

REAL-ESTATE

3	RE	300	PRIN REAL ESTATE	1		9:30-10:20	M	BUSAD A102	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	1		9:30-10:20	F	MUSAD D201	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	2		10:30-11:20	F	BUSAD D204	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	3		2:30- 3:20	W	BUSAD D201	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	4		11:30-12:20	W	BUSAD D201	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	5		9:30-10:20	F	BUSAD D203	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	6		10:30-11:20	T	BUSAD D201	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	7		1:30- 2:20	T	BUSAD D201	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	8		9:30-10:20	F	BUSAD D204	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	9		1:30- 2:20	F	BUSAD D201	
0	RE	300	LABORATORY	10		1:30- 2:20	T	BUSAD D203	
3	RE	310	REAL ESTATE LAW	1		2:35- 3:50	TTW	BUSAD D103	
3	RE	321	REAL ESTATE FIN	1		8:30- 9:20	MWF	BUSAD D103	
3	RE	330	PROP VALUATION	1		8:55-10:10	TTW	BUSAD D104	
3	RE	351	RESRT AREA DEV	1		1:10- 2:25	TTW	BUSAD D101	
3	RE	351	RESRT AREA DEV	2		2:35- 3:50	TTW	BUSAD E201	
3	RE	441	URBANLAND ECON	1		2:35- 5:15	T	BUSAD D204	
3	RE	773	REAL ESTATE	1		9:00-11:45	S	BUSAD E201	

TRAVEL-INDUSTRY-MANAGEMENT

0	TIM	100	INTERNSHIP I	1		MRS ARR	ARR		
* 3	TIM	101	INTRO TO TIM	1		2:35- 3:50	TTW	BUSAD A101	
0	TIM	200	INTERNSHIP II	1		MRS ARR	ARR		
1	TIM	300	INTERNSHIP III	1		MRS ARR	ARR		
3	TIM	301	HOTEL MGT PRIN	1		9:30-10:20	MWF	BUSAD D101	
3	TIM	301	HOTEL MGT PRIN	2		10:30-11:20	MWF	BUSAD D103	
3	TIM	314	INST PURCHASING	1		2:35- 3:50	TTW	BUSAD D203	
* 3	TIM	321	TOURISM PRIN I	1		7:30- 8:45	TTW	BUSAD D101	
* 3	TIM	322	TOURISM PRIN II	1		8:30- 9:20	MWF	BUSAD E204	
* 3	TIM	322	TOURISM PRIN II	2		9:30-10:20	MWF	BUSAD E203	
* 3	TIM	323	TRAV AGENCY MGT	1		1:10- 2:25	TTW	BUSAD C101	
3	TIM	331	HOTEL DES ENGR	1		3:30- 4:45	M	BUSAD D201	
* 3	TIM	336	PEACH & LCLR MGT	1		1:10- 2:25	TTW	BUSAD E201	
3	TIM	361	PESRT AREA DEV	1		1:10- 2:25	TTW	BUSAD D101	
3	TIM	361	RESORT AREA DEV	2		2:35- 3:50	TTW	BUSAD E201	
3	TIM	351	HOTEL AGT CONTROL	1		8:30- 9:20	MWF	BUSAD E202	
3	TIM	361	TIM LAW	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	BUSAD D201	
3	TIM	361	TIM LAW	2		7:30- 8:20	MWF	BUSAD D304	
VAR	TIM	399V	DIRECTED RES	1		11:30- 1:20	W		
* 1	TIM	400	INTERNSHIP IV	1		MRS ARR	ARR		
* 3	TIM	771	LODGING IND MGT	1		6:00- 8:45 PM	T	BUSAD E204	
* 3	TIM	775	INT'L TRAV TRANS	1		6:00- 8:45 PM	W	BUSAD E202	

TRANSPORTATION

3	TRANS	351	ECON OF TRANS	1		7:30- 8:45	TTW	BUSAD G103	
3	TRANS	352	PASSENGER TRANS	1		2:30- 3:20	MWF	BUSAD E201	
3	TRANS	352	PASSENGER TRANS	2		8:30- 9:20	MWF	BUSAD E203	
3	TRANS	453	AIR TRAV MGT	1		2:30- 5:15	TTW	BUSAD D207	

EDUCATION

CURRICULUM-ELEMENTARY

NOTE: ED CI 312-399 HAVE AS PREREQUISITE ENROLLMENT IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AS A CLASSIFIED STUDENT.

SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS ENROLLED IN THE INNOVATIVE PROGRAM TAKE ED CI COURSES MARKED SECTION 50.

NOTE: ED CI 312 - FOUND CURR INST. FOR SECTIONS 4 - 8 A BLOCK OF TIME 8:00-12:00, MUST BE SAVED ONE DAY A WEEK FOR OBSERVATION IN AN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. STUDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR SO SCHEDULING THEIR TIME.

ELEMENTARY MAJORS INTERESTED IN PRESCHOOL-PRIMARY EDUC SHOULD ENROLL IN ED CI 348 INSTEAD OF 312.

3	ED CI	312	ELEM ED	4		9:30-10:20	MWF	KUY	305	CHATTOPADHYAY V
3	ED CI	312	ELEM ED	5		10:30-11:20	MWF	KUY	305	CHATTOPADHYAY V
3	ED CI	312	ELEM ED	6		3:30- 4:45	M	UA3	1	
NOTE:	ED CI 312(7) - STUDENTS MUST BE FREE ALL TUESDAY FROM 8:00-12:30 FOR OBSERVATION-PARTICIPATION AND/OR OTHER ACTIVITIES.									
3	ED CI	312	ELEM ED	7		1:30- 2:45	TTW	KUY	306	FUJITA S Y
3	ED CI	312	ELEM ED	8		8:30-11:30	M			LANG M
NOTE:	ED CI 312(11)-12(1) - STUDENTS MUST ENROLL IN THE LECTURE AND ONE LAB SECTION.									
3	ED CI	312	SOC ED	11		9:30- 9:20	M	KUY	101	BROWN F B
3	ED CI	312	LABORATORY	1		9:30-10:20	M	KUF	219	

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SEM HRS.	DEPT	CAT NO.	COURSE TITLE	LFCT SECT	LAB SECT	TIME FROM TO	DAY	BLOC NO.	ROCK	INSTRUCTOR NO.
0	ED CI	312	LABORATORY		2	12:30- 1:20	M	UA3	6	
0	ED CI	312	LABORATORY		3	1:30- 2:20	M	LF2	1	
3	ED CI	312	SEC ED	12		8:30- 9:20	W	KUY	101	BROWN F B
0	ED CI	312	LABORATORY		4	8:30- 9:20	T	UA3	6	
0	ED CI	312	LABORATORY		5	11:30- 12:20	W	UA2	5	
0	ED CI	312	LABORATORY		6	12:30- 1:20	W	UA3	6	
3	ED CI	312	SEC ED	13		8:30- 9:20	W	KUY	101	BROWN F B
0	ED CI	312	LABORATORY		7	2:30- 3:20	W	UA3	6	
0	ED CI	312	LABORATORY		8	8:30- 9:20	T	UA3	6	
0	ED CI	312	LABORATORY		9	12:30- 1:20	F	UA3	1	
3	ED CR	312	ELEM ED	30		8:30- 2:30	T	PAUCA		CHATTOPADHYAY V
3	ED CI	312	ELEM ED	31		8:30- 11:00	S	GER	112	
3	ED CI	312	ELEM ED	62		12:30- 3:20	TH	RUSAD E204		KIEHM R
3	ED CI	312	FOUND CURR INST	50		MRS ARR	ARR			WHITESELL P
3	ED CI	312	SEC EDUC IP	51		MRS ARR	ARR			WHITESELL P
NOTE: STUDENTS IN THE HONORUS SECTION (201) HONOLULU PROJECT, PAUOA SCHOOL (301) ALA WAI SCHOOL (401) - MUST REGISTER IN ED EF 310, ED EP 311, AND ED CI 312 CONCURRENTLY. STUDENTS IN ALL OF THESE PROJECTS MUST KEEP ALL DAY TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS FOR PRACTICUM OR FOR THE SCHEDULED COURSES LISTED IN THIS NOTE.										
3	ED CI	312A	ELEM SEC ED	20		7:30-11:15	TH	KUY	308	F OWN F B
NOTE: STUDENTS IN ANY ONE SEMESTER MAY REGISTER FOR NO MORE THAN THREE OF THE FOLLOWING: 310, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 326, 329.										
★ 2	ED CI	319	CHILDRENS LIT	1		7:30- 8:20	M	UA3	1	REDDIN M E
★ 2	ED CI	319	CHILDRENS LIT	2		8:30- 9:20	M	UA3	1	REDDIN M E
★ 2	ED CI	319	CHILDRENS LIT	3		1:30- 2:20	TH	UA3	1	REDDIN M E
★ 2	ED CI	320	ELEM LANG ARTS	1		9:30-10:20	M	UA3	1	JENKINS E C
★ 2	ED CI	320	ELEM LANG ARTS	2		12:30- 1:20	M	UA3	1	KIEHM R
★ 2	ED CI	320	ELEM LANG ARTS	3		7:30- 8:20	TH	GRG	214	UEHARA B K
★ 2	ED CI	320	ELEM LANG ARTS	4		8:30- 9:20	TH	GRG	214	UEHARA B K
★ 2	ED CI	320	ELEM LANG ARTS	5		2:30- 3:20	M	UA3	1	HAYES E D
★ 2	ED CI	321	ELEM READING	1		10:30-11:20	M	KUY	306	YOUNG K K K
★ 2	ED CI	321	ELEM READING	2		11:30-12:20	M	KUY	306	YOUNG K K K
★ 2	ED CI	321	ELEM READING	3		9:30-10:20	TH	KUY	306	YOUNG K K K
★ 2	ED CI	321	ELEM READING	4		10:30-11:20	TH	KUY	306	YOUNG K K K
★ 2	ED CI	321	ELEM READING	5		2:30- 3:20	TH	UA3	1	YOUNG K K K
★ 2	ED CI	321	ELEM READING	6		12:30- 1:20	WF	WEB	413	UEHARA B K
★ 2	ED CI	322	ELEM SOC STUD	1		10:30-11:20	TH	KUY	305	LANG M
★ 2	ED CI	322	ELEM SOC STUD	2		11:30-12:20	TH	KUY	305	LANG M
★ 2	ED CI	322	ELEM SOC STUD	3		8:30- 9:20	WF	WEB	302	INN A M S
★ 2	ED CI	322	ELEM SOC STUD	4		1:30- 3:10	TH	GRG	305	INN A M S
NOTE: ED CI 322(301) - FOR PAUOA SCHOOL PROJECT STUDENTS ONLY.										
★ 2	ED CI	322	ELEM SOC STUD	30		2:30- 3:20	WF	KUY	306	INN A M S
★ 2	ED CI	323	ELEM SCH SCIENCE	1		8:30- 9:20	F	UHS1	107	CAMPBELL R L
0	ED CI	323	LABORATORY		1	8:30-10:20	M	UHS1	107	CAMPBELL R L
★ 2	ED CI	323	ELEM SCH SCIENCE	2		8:30- 9:20	F	UHS1	107	CAMPBELL R L
0	ED CI	323	LABORATORY		2	8:30-10:20	M	UHS1	107	CAMPBELL R L
★ 2	ED CI	323	ELEM SCH SCIENCE	3		8:30- 9:20	T	UHS1	107	CARR A B
★ 2	ED CI	323	LABORATORY		3	10:30-12:20	T	UHS1	107	CARR A B
★ 2	ED CI	323	ELEM SCH SCIENCE	4		8:30- 9:20	T	UHS1	107	CARR A B
★ 2	ED CI	323	LABORATORY		4	8:30-10:20	TF	UHS1	107	CARR A B
★ 2	ED CI	323	ELEM SCH SCIENCE	5		8:30- 9:20	T	UHS1	107	CARR A B
0	ED CI	323	LABORATORY		5	10:30-12:20	TH	UHS1	107	CARR A B
★ 2	ED CI	324	ELEM SCH SCIENCE	1		8:30- 9:20	TH	KUY	305	PICARD A J
★ 2	ED CI	324	ELEM MATH	2		9:30-10:20	TH	KUY	305	PICARD A J
★ 2	ED CI	324	ELEM MATH	3		7:30- 8:20	WF	WEB	102	PANG M
★ 2	ED CI	324	ELEM MATH	4		10:30-12:10	M	UA3	1	PANG M
★ 2	ED CI	324	ELEM MATH	5		10:30-12:10	F	UA3	1	PANG M
NOTE: ED CI 324(301) - FOR PAUOA SCHOOL PROJECT STUDENTS ONLY.										
2	ED CI	324	ELEM MATH	30		1:30- 2:20	WF	KUY	306	PICARD A J
2	ED CI	326	EL CREATIVE ART	1		9:30-11:30	M	UHS1	105	BECKER A
2	ED CI	326	EL CREATIVE ART	2		8:30-10:20	TH	UHS1	105	BECKER A
2	ED CI	326	EL CREATIVE ART	3		10:30-12:20	TH	UHS1	105	BECKER A
2	ED CI	326	EL CREATIVE ART	4		1:30- 3:20	M	UHS1	105	BECKER A
2	ED CI	326	EL CREATIVE ART	5		8:30-10:20	TH	UHS1	104	PICKENS A L
2	ED CI	326	EL CREATIVE ART	6		10:30-12:20	TH	UHS1	104	PICKENS A L
3	ED CI	324	CREV EXP SLIM ED	1		3:00- 6:00	TH	WEB	206	HAYES E D
3	ED CI	324	CREV EXP FLIV ED	2		3:00- 6:00	F	UA3	1	HAYES E D
NOTE: ED CI 330, 331, 333, 334, 335, 337, 3-8 - STUDENTS SHOULD SAVE ONE BLOCK OF TIME DURING THE WEEK FOR OBSERVATION.										
3	ED CI	330	SEC LANG ARTS	1		1:30- 2:45	TH	WEB	306	
3	ED CI	430	SEC LANG ARTS	50		MRS ARR	ARR			
2	ED CI	331	TCM-331 ENT MS	1		3:30- 5:15	TF	UA3	1	
3	ED CI	332	SEC STUD SEC	1		8:30- 9:20	WF	WEB	304	
3	ED CI	332	SEC STUD SEC	2		2:55- 4:15	TH	NEO	102	
3	ED CI	332	SEC STUD SEC	51		MRS ARR	ARR			
3	ED CI	333	SCIENCE SEC	1		1:30- 3:20	M	UHS1	107	CAMPBELL R L
3	ED CI	333	SCIENCE SEC	1		1:30- 2:20	F	LFG	5	CAMPBELL R L
3	ED CI	333	SCIENCE SEC	50		MRS ARR	ARR			
3	ED CI	334	MATH SEC	1		2:30- 3:45	TH	UHS3	227	SHIRMAN N C
3	ED CI	334	MATH SEC	50		MRS ARR	ARR			
V46	ED CI	335V	SEC ELEMENTAL LANG	1		12:30- 1:45	M	UA2	4	SATO E M
V46	ED CI	335V	SEC LANG ONLY	1		12:30- 1:45	M	UA2	4	SATO E M
V46	ED CI	335V	SEC ELEMENTAL LANG	2		3:30- 4:45	M	UA2	4	SATO E M
V46	ED CI	335V	SEC LANG ONLY	2		3:30- 4:45	M	UA2	4	SATO E M

SEM	DLPT	CAT	CHWSE	LCST	LIN	TIME	DAYS	PLDG	RCGP	INSTRUCTOR
MRS.			BULL	SECT	SECT	EDAY	ID			NO.
3	ED EP	311	PSY FOUNDATIONS	42		10:30- 2:30	T			REID I E
3	ED EP	311	PSY FOUNDATIONS	60		12:30- 3:30	TH			REID I E
3	ED EP	311	PSY FOUNDATIONS	52		MRS ARR	ARR			
VAR	ED EP	349V	DIRECTED RES	1		MRS ARR	ARR			REID I E
3	ED EP	414	TESTS MEASURTS	1		8:30- 9:20	MLF	KUY	306	AYABE H I
3	ED EP	416	TESTS MEASURTS	2		10:30-11:45	TH	KUY	307	O'MALLEY J M
3	ED EP	416	TESTS MEASURTS	3		2:30- 3:45	TH	PCCPE	103	ADKINS D
3	ED EP	426	INTRO STATISTICS	1		8:30- 9:45	TH	KUY	207	BAIL F T
3	ED EP	429	INTRO STATISTICS	2		10:30- 2:15	TH	PCCPE	103	BAIL F T
3	ED EP	621	GUICANCE IN SCH	1		MRS LER	ARR			NUNOKAWA W
3	ED EP	621	GUICANCE IN SCH	2		3:30- 4:45	MLF	BUSAD	F103	NUNOKAWA W
3	ED EP	622	FLEX SCH GUID	1		9:30-11:20	TH	BICPD	T208	COLLINS D
3	ED EP	623	PRE-PRACTICUM			2:30- 5:20	T	KUY	202	SHAPIRO J
3	ED EP	625	PATH SCH ADJUST	1		9:30-11:20	W	BICPD	T208	COLLINS D
3	ED EP	636	STU PERS SERV	1		3:30- 5:20	TH	MLF	2	
3	ED EP	646	INFOR RES METH	1		8:30- 9:20	MLF	LFZ	3	SHERRILL D
3	ED EP	659	TEST INV IN GUID	1		10:30-12:20	T	WEB	206	GUST T
3	ED EP	659	TESTS INV IN GUID	1		10:30-11:20	TH	WEB	206	GUST T
3	ED EP	610	COUNSELING	1		12:30- 2:20	TH	KUY	202	MICHEL J
3	ED EP	620	EDUC STATISTICS	1		8:30- 9:20	MLF	UA2	6	BLAINE D
3	ED EP	645	ACM COLL STUC	1		9:30-10:20	MLF	UA2	5	WHITTAKER D
3	ED EP	672	ACV ED PSY LEAG	2		10:30- 2:20	MLF	UA2	6	VITALE M
3	ED EP	673	ACV EDUC PSY DEV	2		2:30- 3:20	MLF	LAZ	6	AYABE H I
VAR	ED EP	649V	DIRECTED RESEARCH	1		MRS ARR	ARR			
3	ED EP	701	SEM IN GUID	3		10:30- 6:00	T	UA2	6	GUST T
3	ED EP	702	GROUP GUID	1		9:30-12:20	TH	UA2	5	SHAPIRO J
3	ED EP	703	GUID PRAC	2		7:30-10:30 PM	W	UA2	5	SHAPIRO J
3	ED EP	703	GUID PRAC	3		9:30-12:20	W	UA2	3	GUST T
3	ED EP	703	GUID PRAC	4		1:30- 4:00	T	MOORE	226	COLLINS D
3	ED EP	703	GUID PRAC	5		9:30-12:20	W	KELL	303	MICHEL J
3	ED EP	708	EDUC FES METH	1		2:30- 5:00	W	UA2	5	SHERRILL C
3	ED EP	729	SCAL QUAI DATA	1		9:30-10:45	TH	UA2	6	DUNN-RAYKIN P
3	ED EP	766	SEM IN ED PSYCH	1		MRS ARR	ARR			STAATS A W
3	ED EP	768	SEM IN ED PSYCH	2		10:30- 4:00	T	MOORE	106	REID I E
VAR	ED EP	AOL V	THESIS	1		MRS ARR	ARR			

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

* 2	ED IE	301	IND CR LEATHER	1		10:30- 3:20	TH	VAL	102	POYZER M F
VAR	ED IE	401V	PROB IN IND EDUC	1		MRS ARR	ARR	VAL	102	POYZER M F
* 2	ED IE	764	SEM IN IND ED	1		9:30- 5:20	F	VAL	102	POYZER M F

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VAR ED SE BUL-V THESIS 1

MRS ARR ARR

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

NOTE: FOR HPE COURSES NUMBERED 101-167, 233-234, 332-337, 433, 484, 456, A STUDENT IS REQUIRED TO SUBMIT A MEDICAL CLEARANCE ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AT TIME OF REGISTRATION.

NOTE: HPE 101(2), 111, 111 - MEN ONLY; 101(6), 111 - WOMEN ONLY.

*	1	HPE	101	PHYS FIT	2	8:30- 9:20	MLF	GCL1	502	
1	HPE	101	PHYS FIT	4		10:30-11:20	MLF	GCL1	502	THOMPSON D M
1	HPE	101	PHYS FIT	5		11:30-12:20	MLF	GCL1	502	THOMPSON D M
1	HPE	101	PHYS FIT	71		8:30- 9:20	TH	GCL1	502	
1	HPE	101	PHYS FIT	12		9:30-10:20	TH	GCL1	502	
*,	1	HPE	103	SWIMMING BEGIN	2	9:30- 5:20	MLF	KP		SEICHI G M
1	HPE	103	SWIMMING BEGIN	3		9:30-10:20	MLF	KP		SEICHI G M
1	HPE	103	SWIMMING BEGIN	4		10:30-11:20	MLF	KP		SEICHI G M
1	HPE	103	SWIMMING BEGIN	5		11:30-12:20	MLF	KP		SEICHI G M
1	HPE	103	SWIMMING BEGIN	21		9:30- 9:20	TH	KP		MOCK G W
*	1	HPE	104	SWIMMING INTER	12	9:30-10:20	TH	KP		MOCK G W
1	HPE	104	SWIMMING INTER	13		10:30-11:20	TH	KP		MOCK G W
1	HPE	104	SWIMMING ADV	1		11:30- 2:20	TH	KP		MOCK G W
NOTE: HPE 107(2), 107 - CLASSES KILL END ON NOVEMBER 16, 1972.										
*	1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	2	8:30- 9:20	MLF	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	3		9:30- 10:20	MLF	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	6		10:30-11:20	MLF	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	5		11:30-12:20	MLF	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	9		12:30- 1:20	MLF	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	7		2:30- 3:20	MLF	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	8		7:30- 8:20	MLF	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	11		8:30- 9:20	TH	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	12		9:30- 10:20	TH	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	13		10:30-11:20	TH	PC	12	1
1	HPE	107	TEACHES STGEN	14		11:30-12:20	TH	PC	12	1
*	1	HPE	111	GOLF BEGIN	2	8:30- 9:20	MLF	ANEX2		VASCENCCELLOS M
1	HPE	111	GOLF BEGIN	3		9:30-10:20	MLF	ANEX2		VASCENCCELLOS M
1	HPE	111	GOLF BEGIN	9		10:30-11:20	MLF	ANEX2		VASCENCCELLOS M
1	HPE	111	GOLF BEGIN	8		11:30-12:20	MLF	ANEX2		VASCENCCELLOS M
1	HPE	111	GOLF BEGIN	11		8:30- 9:20	TH	ANEX2		VASCENCCELLOS M
1	HPE	111	GOLF BEGIN	12		9:30-10:20	TH	ANEX2		VASCENCCELLOS M
1	HPE	111	GOLF BEGIN	13		10:30-11:20	TH	ANEX2		VASCENCCELLOS M

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SEM HRS.	DEPT NR.	CAT NR.	COURSE NAME	LECT SECN	LAB SECT	TIME EACH	DAYS	BLDG Rm.	ECOM NO.	INSTRUCTOR NAME
★ 1	HPE	110	GOLF BEGIN	14		11:30-12:20	FTH	ANEX2		VASCONCELLOS H
1	HPE	110	GOLF BEGIN	16		1:30-2:20	FTH	ANEX2		VASCONCELLOS H
1	HPE	111	GOLF ADV	1		11:30-1:20	F	ANEX2		SEICHI G M
★ 1	HPE	115	BOWLING	6		10:30-12:10	T	BOWL		KAINA L M
1	HPE	115	BOWLING	13		10:30-12:10	TH	BOWL		KAINA L M
1	HPE	115	BOWLING	15		8:30-10:10	F	BOWL		KAINA L M
1	HPE	115	BOWLING	16		10:30-12:10	F	BOWL		HANSON S K
★ 1	HPE	123	FOLK NATAL DANCE	6		12:30-1:20	MW	DANCE	3	KAINA L M
1	HPE	123	FOLK NATAL DANCE	7		1:30-2:20	W	DANCE	3	KAINA L M
1	HPE	123	FOLK NATAL DANCE	11		8:30-9:20	FTH	DANCE	3	KAINA L M
★ 1	HPE	124	DANCES OF HAWAII	2		8:30-9:20	MW	DANCE	3	KAINA L M
1	HPE	124	DANCES OF HAWAII	3		9:30-10:20	MW	DANCE	3	KAINA L M
1	HPE	124	DANCES OF HAWAII	4		10:30-11:20	MW	DANCE	3	KAINA L M
★ 1	HPE	135	VOLLEYBALL	1		8:30-10:20	F	KLUM	8	ASATO J K
NOTES: HPE 137(131) - WOMEN ONLY; 137(141) - MEN ONLY.										
★ 1	HPE	137	BASKETBALL	13		10:30-11:20	FTH	KLUM	8	THOMPSON D H
1	HPE	137	BASKETBALL	14		11:30-12:20	FTH	KLUM	8	ROCKER J L
★ 1	HPE	152	WEIGHT TRAINING	5		11:30-12:20	MW	KLUM	7	
★ 1	HPE	154	TUMM BEL TUMM	1		7:30-8:20	MW	KLUM	8	
★ 1	HPE	156	HEAVY APPARATUS	1		10:30-12:10	F	KLUM	8	
★ 1	HPE	160	JUDO	1		11:30-12:20	FTH	GCL1	501	FURUHASHI D
★ 1	HPE	161	AIKIDO	1		1:30-2:20	FTH	GCL1	501	
★ 1	HPE	162	KARATE	12		9:30-10:20	FTH	GCL1	501	TACOMORI H T
★ 1	HPE	162	KARATE	13		10:30-11:20	FTH	GCL1	501	TACOMORI H T
★ 1	HPE	163	TAI CHI CHUAN	7		1:30-2:20	MW	KLUM	8	PANG T Y
1	HPE	163	TAI CHI CHUAN	8		2:30-3:20	MW	KLUM	8	PANG T Y
★ 1	HPE	167	WRESTLING	1		2:30-3:20	MW	GCL1	501	LITTLE J R
★ 1	HPE	190	MHD MLTH PERS	1		1:30-2:20	M	GCL2	602	OBRIEN E M
2	HPE	195	MLTH PERS COVR	1		8:30-9:20	MW	MC11	1	TOMINAGA H K
2	HPE	195	MLTH PERS COVR	2		9:30-10:20	MW	MC11	1	TOMINAGA H K
NOTE: HPE COURSES NUMBERED 201 AND ABOVE ARE NOT OPEN TO LOWER DIVISION STUDENTS										
2	HPE	201	EL SCH MLTH PROB	1		10:30-11:20	MW	GCL2	603	OBRIEN E M
2	HPE	201	EL SCH MLTH PROB	2		9:30-10:20	FTH	GCL2	603	OBRIEN E M
2	HPE	202	SEC SC MLTH PROB	1		11:30-12:20	MW	GCL2	602	TOMINAGA H K
★ 2	HPE	203	INTRO PHYS EDUC	1		12:30-1:20	MW	MC11	1	ROCKER J L
★ 2	HPE	203	INTRO PHYS EDUC	2		8:30-9:20	FTH	GCL2	602	THOMPSON D H
2	HPE	204	INTRO CCHG ATH	1		7:30-8:20	MW	GCL2	602	ASATE J K
★ 2	HPE	208	INTRO TO REC	1		10:30-11:20	MW	GCL2	602	SAAKE A C
2	HPE	231	METH MAT MLTH ED	1		11:30-12:20	FTH	GCL2	602	OBRIEN E M
★ 2	HPE	232	SAFETY PROC & AP	1		8:30-9:20	FTH	GCL2	603	SEICHI G M
★ 3	HPE	233	PHYS EDUC ELEM	1		10:30-11:45	MW	MC11	1	HANSON S K
3	HPE	233	PHYS EDUC ELEM	2		7:30-8:45	FTH	MC11	1	HANSON S K
3	HPE	233	PHYS EDUC ELEM	3		9:00-10:15	FTH	PC11	1	HANSON S K
★ 2	HPE	235	TCH TM SPT GIRLS	1		8:30-9:20	MW	GCL2	602	THOMPSON D H
★ 2	HPE	236	TCH TM SPT BOYS	1		9:30-10:20	MW	GCL2	602	ASATE J K
2	HPE	241	MLTH LOUL CURR	1		8:30-9:20	MW	GCL2	603	OBRIEN E M
2	HPE	301	MLTH SCH CHILD	1		11:30-12:20	MW	GCL2	603	OBRIEN E M
2	HPE	302	SC ROLE COVR MLTH	1		10:30-11:20	FTH	MC11	1	TOMINAGA H K
2	HPE	328	CCMH RCF	1		10:30-11:20	FTH	GCL2	602	SAAKE A C
★ 2	HPE	332	MED SELF-HLP TRG	1		10:30-11:20	F	GCL2	603	SEICHI G M
2	HPE	332	MED SELF-HLP TRG	1		10:30-12:20	F	GCL2	603	SEICHI G M
★ 2	HPE	333	CCHG FTBL BSKTBL	1		1:30-2:20	MW	MC11	1	SAAKE A C
★ 2	HPE	333	CCHG FTBL BSKTBL	1		1:30-2:20	MW	MC11	1	VASCONCELLOS H
★ 2	HPE	335	CCHG TRK FLD	1		12:30-1:20	MW	GCL2	603	TRACY R A
★ 2	HPE	337	CCHG IND DUAL SP	1		2:30-3:20	MW	GCL2	602	SAAKE A C
2	HPE	337	CCHG IND DUAL SP	1		2:30-3:20	MW	GCL2	602	SEICHI G M
VAR	HPE	338V	FIELD WRK REC	1		9:30-10:20	F	GCL2	602	SAAKE A C
★ 2	HPE	348	PROGRAMS IN RFC	1		10:30-12:10	F	GCL2	602	
VAR	HPE	390V	DIRECTED RCC	1		MPS ARP	ARR	PC1	F 8	HANSON S K
VAK	HPE	399V	DIRECTED RCG	2		MPS ARP	ARR	PACCD	2	ROCKER J L
★ 3	HPE	423	ORG E SURV PE	1		1:30-2:45	FTH	GCL2	602	ASATO J K
3	HPE	423	ORG L SURV PE	1		1:30-2:45	FTH	GCL2	602	THOMPSON D H
2	HPE	433	MJS RHYTHMS PE	1		1:30-2:20	FTH	DANCE	3	KAINA L M
2	HPE	434	TECH FFIFIC	1		1:30-2:20	FTH	GCL2	603	MISAKA L
★ 2	HPE	435	ADULT LIFE SAVE	1		1:30-2:20	MW	KP		MOCK G W
3	HPE	453	ANATOMY IN PE	1		10:30-12:20	FTH	VB	304	TRACY R A
3	HPE	454	PHYSIO IN PE	1		8:30-10:20	M	VB	304	MOCK G W
C	HPE	454	LABORATORY	1		8:30-10:20	F	VB	304	MOCK G W
0	HPE	454	LABORATORY	2		8:30-10:20	F	VB	304	MOCK G W
3	HPE	463	KINESIOLOGY	1		1:30-2:20	F	VB	304	LITTLE J R
3	HPE	463	KINESIOLOGY	1		1:30-2:20	TH	VB	304	LITTLE J R
3	HPE	474	ASSES OF SEC	1		10:30-11:45	MW	VB	304	KRAHENBUHL G S
3	HPE	476	MOTOR LEARNING	1		1:30-2:45	MW	VB	304	MARTIN S L
3	HPE	477	PE & CHILD DEV	1		8:30-9:45	FTH	VB	304	KRAHENBUHL G S
★ 3	HPE	497	HIST OF PE	1		2:30-5:15	M	GCL2	603	ROCKER J L
3	HPE	673	SCIENT FNDS PE	1		8:30-6:00 PM	M	GCL2	602	KRAHENBUHL G S
3	HPE	634	ACARDED FC	1		3:30-6:00 PM	F	GCL2	602	LITTLE J R
3	HPE	643	PDJ SCH CURR PE	1		12:30-1:20	MWF	GCL2	602	LITTLE J R
★ 3	HPE	662	MCH AVAVAL SPOTS	1		3:30-6:00 PM	TH	GCL2	602	CHUI E F
VAK	HPE	644V	DIRECTED RES	1		3:30-5:20	F	VB	304	CHUI E F

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TROPICAL AGRICULTURE

SEM	DEPT	CAT	COURSE	LECT	LAB	TYPE	DAYS	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
		NBR	TITLE	SECT	SECT	FBOM	ID		ADA	
ECONOMIC BOTANY										
4	PPATH	411	PRIM PL PATH.	1		12:30- 1:20	M	STJHN	11	TRUJILLO E E
0	PPATH	411	LABORATORY	1		1:30- 4:20	M	STJHN	405	TRUJILLO E F
VAK	PPATH	499V	DIRECTED RES	1		MRS ARR	AFR	STJHN		HOLTZMANN O V
3	PPATH	621	PL PATH TECH	1		8:30- 9:20	TTH	STJHN	13	LAEMMLEN F F
0	PPATH	621	LABORATORY	1		9:30-11:20	TTH	STJHN	315	LAEMMLEN F F
3	PPATH	635	FREQUENT PL CTS	1		10:30-12:00	TTH	STJHN	15	MERFOTH D S
3	PPATH	667	SEMINAR	1		11:30-12:20	TF	STJHN	307	ARAGAKI M
VAK	PPATH	699V	DIRECTED R/S	1		MRS ARR	ARR	STJHN		HOLTZMANN O V

SOIL SCIENCE

NOTE:	SOILS 31411 - BY TUTORIAL AND/OR LABORATORY AT LEAST 3 CONSECUTIVE HOURS ON UNSCHEDULED DAYS OR THURS, 1:00 TO 4:30									
4	SOILS	304	TROPICAL SOILS	1		9:30-10:20	M	KUY	202	IKAWA H
3	SOILS	340	SOIL CHEMISTRY	1		9:30-10:20	TTH	KELL	213	KANEHIRO Y
0	SOILS	340	LABORATORY	1		14:30- 3:20	T	GIL	120	KANEHIRO Y
2	SOILS	471	TROP SOIL SURVEY	1		8:30-12:20	S	HIG	311	SATO H
VAK	SOILS	494	DIRECTED STUDY	1		MRS ARR	ARR			EL-SWAIFY S A
4	SOILS	650	ADV SOIL FERT	-1		12:30- 1:20	M	KELL	213	FOX R L
C	SOILS	651	LABORATORY	1		1:30- 4:20	M	GIL	120	FOX R L
4	SOILS	670	SOIL FORM & CLAS	1		11:30-12:20	M	POOKE	206	IKAWA H
0	SOILS	670	LABORATORY	1		MRS ARR	ARR			IKAWA H
VAK	SOILS	694V	DIRECTED RES	1		MRS ARR	ARR			EL-SWAIFY S A
1	SOILS	704	SYN-SOIL SCIENCE	1		12:30- 1:20	TF	KELL	213	SANFORD W G
VAK	SOILS	794V	DIP CUL RES	1		MRS ARR	ARR			EL-SWAIFY S A

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EASIMENT DESIGNS-TEXTILES-FASHION

* 3	FDM	111	ESTHETICS CLOTH	1		1:30- 2:20	TTH	MIL	206	HERRICK O E
0	FDM	111	LABORATORY	1		2:30- 3:20	T	MIL	206	HERRICK O E
0	FDM	111	LABORATORY	2		2:30- 3:20	TF	MIL	206	HERRICK O E
0	FDM	111	LABORATORY	3		3:30- 4:20	TF	MIL	206	HERRICK O E
* 3	FDM	113	BASIC CLO CONST	1		8:30- 9:20	T	KUY	101	DES JARLAIS M E
0	FDM	113	LABORATORY	1		9:30-12:20	T	MIL	201	DES JARLAIS M E
0	FDM	113	LABORATORY	2		9:30-12:20	W	MIL	201	DES JARLAIS M E
0	FDM	113	LABORATORY	3		9:30-12:20	TF	MIL	201	DES JARLAIS M E
C	FDM	113	LABORATORY	4		9:30-12:20	F	MIL	201	DES JARLAIS M E
* 3	FDM	125	FASHION ANALYSIS	1		9:30-10:20	M	MIL	206	SANKEY J
0	FDM	125	LABORATORY	1		9:30-10:20	T	MIL	206	SANKEY J
C	FDM	125	LABORATORY	2		9:30-10:20	TF	MIL	206	SANKEY J
0	FDM	125	LABORATORY	3		9:30-10:20	F	MIL	206	SANKEY J
* 4	FDM	213	TEXTILES	1		8:30- 9:20	M	MIL	206	WALKER B A
0	FDM	213	LABORATORY	1		9:30-10:20	W	MIL	202	WALKER B A
0	FDM	213	LABORATORY	2		9:30-10:20	W	MIL	202	WALKER B A
0	FDM	213	LABORATORY	3		9:30-10:20	F	MIL	202	WALKER B A
C	FDM	213	LABORATORY	4		10:30-11:20	W	MIL	202	WALKER B A
3	FDM	215	BLOCK PAT DES	1		1:30- 2:20	M	MIL	101	UMBEL O
* 3	FDM	216	FASHION SKETCH	1		2:30- 3:20	M	MIL	206	UMBEL O
0	FDM	216	LABORATORY	1		2:30- 3:20	F	MIL	201	UMBEL O
0	FDM	216	LABORATORY	2		3:30- 4:20	M	MIL	201	UMBEL O
C	FDM	216	LABORATORY	3		3:30- 4:20	W	MIL	201	UMBEL O
* 3	FDM	315	DRAPING	1		9:30-12:20	TTH	MIL	205	UMBEL O
3	FDM	315	DRAPING	2		1:30- 4:20	TTH	MIL	205	UMBEL O
* 4	FDM	327	FASHION MERCH	1		9:30-10:20	M	MIL	101	TROXELL M D
0	FDM	327	LABORATORY	1		11:30-12:20	T	MIL	101	TROXELL M D
0	FDM	327	LABORATORY	2		11:30-12:20	TF	MIL	101	TROXELL M D
3	FDM	328	MOS PLAN & COST	1		11:30-12:20	M	MIL	206	TROXELL M D
3	FDM	330	ADV MAT & METHOD	1		1:30- 4:20	TTH	MIL	201	SANKEY J
3	FDM	401	MAN & CLO	1		2:30- 3:45	M	MIL	101	WALKER B A
3	FDM	402	CASE STUDIES	1		10:30-11:45	TTH	MIL	206	TROXELL M D
3	FDM	416	COST OF F ASIA	1		10:30-11:20	M	MIL	206	UMBEL O
3	FDM	417	COST WEST WORLD	1		8:00- 9:20	TTH	MIL	206	FURER G
4	FDM	419	AP DES STUDIO	1		8:30-10:20	M	MIL	205	FURER G
C	FDM	419	LABORATORY	1		8:30-12:20	M	MIL	205	FURER G
C	FDM	419	LABORATORY	2		8:30-12:20	F	MIL	205	FURER G
* 3	FDM	425	FASH SALES PRO	1		1:30- 2:20	M	MIL	206	SANKEY J
VAK	FDM	494V	DIRECTED READING	1		MRS ARR	ARR			HERRICK O
VAK	FDM	494V	DIRECTED READING	1		MRS ARR	ARR			HERRICK O

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3	EN	275	FOOD PREPARATION	1		8:30- 9:20	TTH	MIL	101	WEDOLE L E
0	EN	275	LABORATORY	1		9:30-11:20	TTH	MIL	103	WEDOLE L E
0	EN	285	INTRO TO NUTR	1		1:30- 3:20	TTH	MIL	103	WEDOLE L E
3	EN	371	FOOD MANUFACT	1		8:30-10:20	TTH	MIL	2	MARETZKI A N
3	EN	371	LABORATORY	1		2:30- 3:20	F	MIL	101	WEDOLE L E
3	EN	371	LABORATORY	1		1:30- 4:20	M	MIL	103	WEDOLE L E
3	EN	371	FOOD NUTR NUTR	1		9:30-10:20	M	MIL	1	YOUNG F
NOTE: EN 375 (1) - RESERVED FOR NURSES										
3	EN	472	FOOD PROCESSES	2		3:30- 4:20	M	MIL	2	
3	EN	472	FOOD COMPOSITION	1		11:30-12:20	T	MIL	215	WENKAM N S
0	EN	472	LABORATORY	1		1:30- 4:20	TTH	MIL	215	WENKAM N S

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SEX HRS.	DEPT	COT NO.	COURSE TITLE	LECT SECT	LAB SECT	TIME	DAYS	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
						EFCH	ID		BD	
3	FN	485	ADV HUM NUTR	1		9:30-10:20	MWF	MOORE	225	LICHTON I J
3	FN	492	PRODUCT EVAL	1		10:30-11:20	MW	MIL	5	MARETZKI A M
0	FN	492	LABORATORY		1	10:30- 2:20	F	MIL	5	MARETZKI A M
VAR	FN	499V	DIRECTED RES	1		HRS ARR	ARR			VAN REEN R

FOOD SERVICE ADMINISTRATORS

3	FSA	181	PRIN BASIC FOODS	1		9:30-10:20	M	MIL	2	CHING M L
0	FSA	181	LABORATORY	1		1:30- 3:20	MW	MIL	107	CHING M L
0	FSA	181	LABORATORY	2		9:30-11:20	TTH	MIL	107	CHING M L
0	FSA	181	LABORATORY	3		1:30- 3:20	TTH	MIL	107	CHING M L
0	FSA	181	LABORATORY	4		9:30-11:20	MF	MIL	107	CHING M L
3	FSA	181	PRIN BASIC FOODS	2		8:30- 9:20	M	MIL	2	HELBUR D D
0	FSA	181	LABORATORY	5		10:30-12:20	MW	MIL	103	HELBUR D D
0	FSA	181	LABORATORY	6		8:30-10:20	MF	MIL	103	HELBUR D D
3	FSA	181	PRIN BASIC FOODS	3		2:30- 3:20	M	MIL	2	HELBUR D D
0	FSA	181	LABORATORY	7		3:30- 5:20	MW	MIL	107	
0	FSA	181	LABORATORY	8		3:30- 5:20	TTH	MIL	107	
2	FSA	381	FOOD COST ACCT	1		10:30-11:20	MW	MIL	6	
3	FSA	383	SELEC PROCURE	1		12:30- 1:30	MWF	MIL	6	
3	FSA	387	QUANT FOOD PROD	1		9:30-10:20	TTH	MIL	6	
0	FSA	387	LABORATORY	1		MHS ARR	ARR			
0	FSA	387	LABORATORY	2		MHS ARR	ARR			
0	FSA	387	LABORATORY	3		MHS ARR	ARR			
3	FSA	389	CLASSIC FOOD REV	1		2:30- 4:00	MW	MIL	6	
VAR	FSA	483V	FLO EXP INST MGT	1		MHS ARR	ARR			
VAR	FSA	499V	DIRECTED RES	1		MHS ARR	ARR			VAN REEN R

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

3	HO	207	SHFTG SEX ROLE	1		11:30-12:20	MWF	MC14	3	N-HOWARD A
3	HO	231	INTRO TO HO I	1		8:30- 9:20	TTH	PIL	152	SCHWITTERS S
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	1		9:30- 9:20	M	SL	2	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	2		9:30-10:20	M	SL	2	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	3		11:30-12:20	M	PIL	101	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	4		9:30-10:20	T	PIL	101	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	5		10:30-11:20	T	MIL	101	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	6		11:30-12:20	T	SL	2	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	7		12:30- 1:20	T	SL	2	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	8		11:30-12:20	M	MIL	101	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	9		9:30-10:20	T	MIL	101	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	10		10:30-11:20	T	MIL	101	
0	HO	231	LABORATORY	11		11:30-12:20	F	MIL	101	
3	HO	232	INTRO TO HO II	1		10:30-11:20	TTH	MC14	2	MEREDITH C
3	HO	332	CULT CHILD REARING	1		1:30- 2:45	TTH	MC14	3	WITTELMANS E
3	HO	334	GROUP WORK	1		12:30- 1:45	MW	MC14	2	RAUCH M
3	HO	341	FAMILY REL I	1		8:30- 9:20	TTH	MC14	1	LAMPARD W
3	HO	341	FAMILY REL I	2		9:30-10:20	MW	MC14	1	LAMPARD W
0	HO	341	LABORATORY	1		9:30-10:20	F	MC14	1	
0	HO	341	LABORATORY	2		9:30-10:20	F	MC14	2	
0	HO	341	LABORATORY	3		9:30-10:20	F	MC14	3	
0	HO	341	LABORATORY	4		9:30-10:20	T	MCS	8	
0	HO	341	LABORATORY	5		9:30-10:20	T	MC14	2	
0	HO	341	LABORATORY	6		9:30-10:20	T	MCS	8	
0	HO	341	LABORATORY	7		9:30-10:20	T	MC14	2	
3	HO	342	FAM REL II	1		10:30-11:20	MWF	MC14	1	LAMPARD W
3	HO	343	HUMAN NEEDS	1		11:30-12:45	TTH	MC14	3	WITTELMANS E
3	HO	345	GROUP LEADERSHIP	1		9:30-11:20	MW	MC14	3	ALLEN J G
3	HO	345	GROUP LEADERSHIP	2		12:30- 2:20	MW	MC14	3	ALLEN J G
3	HO	398	SELF & PROCESS	1		8:30-11:20	M	MCS	8	FARGO J
3	HO	430	WK WITH PARENTS	1		2:30- 3:45	MW	MC14	1	FARGO J
3	HO	441	ADOLESCENCE	1		1:30- 2:45	MW	PIL	1	KRAMER M
3	HO	442	COMMUNITY ACTION	1		9:30-11:20	TTH	MC14	1	ALLEN J G
VAR	HO	449V	FIELD WORK	1		8:30-12:20	M	MCS	8	FARGO J
VAR	HO	449V	FIELDWORK	2		12:30- 2:20	M	MCS	8	ALLEN J G
2	HO	497	PROBLEMS & ISSUE	1		8:30-10:20	F	MCS	8	CHANTINY J
VAR	HO	499V	DIRECTED READING	1		MHS ARR	ARR			CHANTINY J
3	HO	641	HO & FAM REL	1		MHS ARR	ARR			CHANTINY J
VAR	HO	699V	DIF READINGS	1		MHS ARR	ARR			CHANTINY J

HOME ECONOMICS

3	HE	153	HGT FAM RES	1		10:30-12:20	TTH	MIL	5	DALE V M
*3	HE	260	FAH HGT FAM PROG	1		9:30-10:20	MWF	MIL	6	DALE V M
*3	HE	267	HOME FURN	1		8:30- 9:20	TTH	MIL	6	KIMURA P S
0	HE	267	LABORATORY	1		9:30-11:20	T	MIL	1	KIMURA P S
0	HE	267	LABORATORY	2		9:30-11:20	T	MIL	1	KIMURA P S
C	HE	267	LABORATORY	3		12:30- 2:20	T	MIL	1	KIMURA P S
3	HE	357	CONSUMER ECON	1		9:30- 9:20	MWF	MIL	101	ANDERSON R N
3	HE	363	HOUSING AND STC	1		12:30- 11:20	MWF	MIL	101	KIMURA P S
VAR	HE	475V	FU EXH HOM EC	1		MHS ARR	ARR			DALE V M
VAR	HE	484V	DIRECTED RES	1		MHS ARR	ARR			DALE V M
VAR	HE	699V	DIRECTED RES	1		MHS ARR	ARR			DALE V M
TOTAL										
NUTR	677	REFRIG GRNTN RES	1		2:30- 4:10	TTH	PCPPE	251	TANAKA H K	

APPENDIX II

University of Hawaii, Senior Army ROTC Program,
General Military Subjects Program (GMS) modified
into a core curriculum.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
ARMY ROTC PROGRAM
SENIOR DIVISION CURRICULUM (GMS)

MILITARY SCIENCE (MS) I	HOURS	MILITARY SCIENCE (MS) III	HOURS
Fundamentals of Leadership and Management		Advanced Leadership and Management Leadership	16
Introduction to Leadership	5	Military Teaching Principles	14
Military Teaching Principles	10	Small Unit Tactics	15
Defense Establishment in National Security	15	Current Trends in Modern Warfare	15
Leadership Laboratory	30	Internal Defense and Development	x
Appropriate Academic Subject	30	Leadership Laboratory	30
		Appropriate Academic Subjects	45
		Pre-Camp Orientation	x
TOTAL HOURS	90	TOTAL HOURS	135
MILITARY SCIENCE (MS) II		MILITARY SCIENCE (MS) IV	
Applied Leadership and Management		Theory and Dynamics of Military Management	10
American Military History	30	Military Law	1
Operations and Basic Tactics	30	Army Readiness Program	1
Leadership Laboratory	30	World Change and Military Implications	19
		Seminar in Leadership and Management	
		Command and Staff	4
		Organization for Operations	2
		Military Intelligence	5
		Military Team (CPX)	19
		Review of Map Reading	x
		Leadership Laboratory	30
		Appropriate Academic Subject	45
TOTAL HOURS	90	TOTAL HOURS	135
x NOTE: To be conducted during Field Training Camps			
TOTAL HOURS: 450 - 120 Academic Subjects			
CONTACT: 330			
ACADEMIC CREDITS:			
Freshman Year: 4		Junior Year: 6	
Sophomore Year: 4		Senior Year: 6	

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APPENDIX III

Academic Credit for ROTC Instruction

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ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR ROTC INSTRUCTION

ACADEMIC FIELD	CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR GRAD REQTS				DEGREE REQTS				CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR C/M GRADE AVE				ELIGIBILITY ACCEPTE) PW CUTSIDE CULL	
	MSI	MSII	MSIII	MSIV	MSI	MSII	MSIII	MSIV	MSI	MSII	MSIII	MSIV	MSI	MSII
COLL OF ARTS & SCIENCE (BA DEGREE)	4	4	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Anthropology	4	4	6	6	100*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Art.	4	4	6	6	112*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Asian Studies	4	4	6	6	109*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Biology	4	4	6	6	103*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Botany	4	4	6	6	105*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Chemistry	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Chinese	4	4	6	6	103*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Classics	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Drama/Theatre	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Economics	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
English	4	4	6	6	100*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
French	4	4	6	6	103*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Geography	4	4	6	6	98*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
German	4	4	6	6	103*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Geology	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20
Greek	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	6	6	6	20	20

* Represents minimum no of credits req for that specific curriculum
 Total credits reqd remains as specified for each college.

ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR ROTC INSTRUCTION

ACADEMIC FIELD <u>(BA DEGREE)</u>	CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR GRAD REQUESTS				CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR CUM GRADE AVE				ELECT HAS ACCEPTED FR OUTSIDE COLL	REMARKS
	MSI	MSII	MSIII	MSIV	DEGREE REQNTS	MSI	MSII	MSIII	MSIV	
<u>COLL OF ARTS & SCIENCE</u>										
History	4	4	6	6	101*	4	4	6	6	20
Japanese	4	4	6	6	103*	4	4	6	6	20
Journalism	4	4	6	6	108*	4	4	6	6	20
Latin	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	20
Mathematics	4	4	6	6	103*	4	4	6	6	20
Microbiology	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	20
Music	4	4	6	6	111*	4	4	6	6	20
Philosophy	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	20
Physics	4	4	6	6	105*	4	4	6	6	20
Political Science	4	4	6	6	100*	4	4	6	6	20
Psychology	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	5	6	20
Polic. Sci.	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	20
Russian	4	4	6	6	103*	4	4	6	6	20
Sociology	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	20
Spanish	4	4	6	6	103*	4	4	6	6	20
Speech	4	4	6	6	103*	4	4	6	6	20
Zoology	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	20

ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR ROTC INSTRUCTION

ACADEMIC FIELD	CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR GRAD REQUESTS				CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR CUM GRADE AVE				ELECT HRS ACCEPTED FR OUTSIDE COLL		REMARKS
	MSI	MSII	MSIII	MSIV	DEGREE REQUESTS	MSI	MSII	MSIII	MSIV		
COLL OF ARTS SCIENCE (BS DEGREE)	4	4	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	20	
Art	See Remarks				122	4	4	6	6	20	ROTC credits may be applied as necessary to complete degree regiments
Architecture	See Remarks				118-124	4	4	6	6	20	
COLL OF ARTS SCIENCE (BS DEGREE)	0	0	0	6	124	4	4	6	6	20	
Musis	0	0	0	6	118*	4	4	6	6	20	6 credits acptd for all fl except voice, which is 0
COLL OF ARTS SCIENCE (BS DEGREE)	4	4	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	20	
Biology	4	4	6	6	106*	4	4	6	6	20	
Chemistry	4	4	6	6	124*	4	4	6	6	20	
Geosciences	4	4	6	6	97*	4	4	6	6	20	
Physics	4	4	6	6	Varies	4	4	6	6	20	
COLL OF BUS ADMIN	0	0	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	12	
Accounting	0	0	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	12	
Finance	0	0	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	12	
Bus Econ & Stat	0	0	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	12	
Foreign Trade	0	0	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	12	
Management	0	0	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	12	
Marketing	0	0	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	12	
Perse & Ind Rel	0	0	6	6	124	4	4	6	6	12	

ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR ROTC INSTRUCTION

ACADEMIC PERIOD	CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR GRAD REQUIREMENTS				CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR CUM GRADE AVE				ELECT HRS ACCEPTED FR OUTSIDE COLL	REMARKS
	NET	MSI	MSII	MSIV	NET	MSI	MSII	MSIV		
1st QUARTER (MSI, See II)	1	1	1	0	126	4	4	6	6	See Remarks
Art & Art History	0	0	0	0	126*	4	4	6	6	ROTC credits may be counted towards graduation as an elective if the minimum required credit to for a specific curriculum does not meet the required amount of credits for graduation, viz., 126.
Arts	0	0	0	0	126*	4	4	6	6	
Business	0	0	0	0	129*	4	4	6	6	
Business Fin.	0	0	0	0	119*	4	4	6	6	
Chemistry	0	0	0	0	129*	4	4	6	6	
English	0	0	0	0	127*	4	4	6	6	
Foreign Lang.	0	0	0	0	126*	4	4	6	6	
Geoscience	0	0	0	0	129*	4	4	6	6	
Health & PR	0	0	0	0	126*	4	4	6	6	
Home Econ.	0	0	0	0	Varies	A	A	A	6	
Industrial Arts	0	0	0	3	123*	4	4	6	6	
Mathematics	0	5	6	6	111*	4	4	6	6	
Musico. Instr.	0	0	0	0	131*	4	4	6	6	
Musical Vocal	0	0	0	0	131*	4	4	6	6	
Physics	0	0	0	0	129*	4	4	6	6	
Social Studies	0	0	0	0	Varies	A	A	6	6	
Speech	0	0	0	0	126*	4	4	6	6	

ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR ROTC INSTRUCTION

ACADEMIC FIELD	CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR GRAD REQUESTS				CREDITS THAT COUNT FOR CUM GRADE AVE				ELECT HRS ACCEPTED FR OUTSIDE COLL	REMARKS	
	MSI	MSII	MSIII	MSIV	DEGREE REQUESTS	MSI	MSII	MSIII	MSIV		
COLL OF ENGINEERING	0	0	0	0	Varies	4	4	6	6	0	
Civil	0	0	0	0	130-131	4	4	6	6	0	
Electrical	0	0	0	0	126	4	4	6	6	0	
Mechanical	0	0	0	0	130	4	4	6	6	0	
General	0	0	0	0	125	4	4	6	6	0	
COLL OF HEALTH SCI SOC WELFARE	REQUIREMENTS STATED IN EACH RESPECTIVE FIELD OF STUDY				Up to 6 credits of non lab non science credits will be accepted toward grad requirements.						
Med Technology	V A R I E S	129	4	4	6	6	6	6	151.9		
Speech Path/Audio	V A R I E S	124	4	4	6	6	6	6	Varies		
COLL OF TROP AGRI	0	0	0	0	128	4	4	6	6	0	
AGRI Technology	0	0	0	0	128	4	4	6	6	0	
AGRI Science	0	0	0	0	128	4	4	6	6	0	
AGRI Economics	0	0	0	0	128	4	4	6	6	0	

APPENDIX IV

University of Hawaii, Faculty-Course Evaluation Scale

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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

July 7, 1972

TO: NAME DELETED

FROM: Gerald M. Meredith, Ph.D.
Academic Evaluation Officer

RE: Faculty-Course Evaluation
Scale (Form J-6)--Spring '72
Results

PURPOSE

The purpose of the FACULTY-COURSE EVALUATION SCALE was three-fold: (a) to describe student reactions toward the instructor, course, and outcomes, (b) to confirm hypotheses relevant to the attainment of instructional objectives, and (c) to generate hypotheses for future curriculum and instructional research in your course.

PROCEDURES

Student answer sheets for Form J-6 were processed on the IBM 1230 Optical Scanner. The numbers "1" to "5" were assigned to each scorable rating scale. A score of "1" indicated strong disagreement with the statement, while a "5" indicated strong agreement. The midpoint of the score range (i.e., "3") defined the intermediate or uncertain region. This coding procedure was followed for all 48 items. These rating scores were used as the raw score ingredients for the computation of averages and measures of variability ("scatter of individual differences"). The mean (M) and standard deviation (s.d.) are presented for each of the 48 items.

FINDINGS

The following materials have been returned for your inspection:

1. Normative Information. Marginal distributions for 5378 students enrolled in 244 courses taught by 192 instructors are enclosed, along with summary statistics for the Total Sample (e.g., Mean, Standard Deviation, Sample Size, etc.).
2. Your Class Information. Marginal distributions and summary statistics are presented for your class, based on scorable IBM sheets.
3. Graphical Comparison. A graphical comparison between the mean scores from your class and the means obtained from the 5378 UH students is presented. Your averages are designated by the symbol \bar{x} , while the Total Group uses the symbol Δ .

The results of the semester evaluation may be used as evidence of "impact" on students to support promotion and tenure recommendations.

PART I: THE INSTRUCTOR

INSTRUCTOR: NAME DELETED

Regarding the instructor's orientation to the subject...

	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	UNCERTAIN	AGREE	STRONGLY AGREE	UN Norms	M s.d.	Your Class	M s.d.	Above (+) Or Below (-) Uni Norms
1. Preparation and organization of subject was of high calibre.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ.....	Δ.....	5.....4.1.....	0.9	4.1	0.9	4.1	0.4	4.1	-
2. Assignments were generally appropriate to the objectives of this course.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ.....	Δ.....	5.....4.2.....	0.8	4.6	0.8	4.8	0.8	4.1	-
3. Able to explain difficult concepts; pulls abstractions "down to earth."	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ.....	Δ.....	5.....4.0.....	0.9	4.8	0.9	4.6	0.4	4.1	-
4. Innovative; open to new ideas; approaches and techniques.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ.....	Δ.....	5.....4.0.....	0.9	4.7	0.5	4.1	-	-	-
5. Thinks logically; synthesizes, integrates and summarizes effectively.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ.....	Δ.....	5.....4.1.....	0.8	4.2	0.3	4.1	-	-	-
6. More than adequate knowledge of subject matter; knows the theoretical background of topics.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ.....	Δ.....	5.....4.4.....	0.8	4.9	0.3	4.7	-	-	-
7. Demanded sound thinking from the class; posed questions and issues that were challenging.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ.....	Δ.....	5.....3.8.....	1.0	4.6	0.5	4.1	-	-	-
8. Created a desire to learn by skillful coordination of class work, reading assignments, etc.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ.....	Δ.....	5.....3.6.....	1.0	4.5	0.8	4.8	1	-	-

Δ = Scale location of Uni group average

Concerns the instructor's
concern for personnel
environment...

	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	UNCERTAIN	AGREE	STRONGLY AGREE	ULL Norms M s.d.	Your Class M s.d.	Below (7) ULL Norms
9. Good rapport with students; easy to talk with.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	4.8 0.9	4.8 0.5	5
10. Tolerant of differences; encouraged in healthy confrontation of ideas and opinions with students.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	4.1 0.9	4.7 0.7	7
11. Encouraged a good deal of student-student and student-instructor interaction.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	3.8 1.0	4.6 0.8	7
12. Willing to help students personally whenever they needed help, both inside and outside class.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	4.2 0.8	4.9 0.3	7
13. Treated students with trust and as mature persons.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	4.3 0.8	4.8 0.1	7
14. Brings a sort of zest and enthusiasm to teaching that is not widely found on this campus.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	3.8 1.1	4.6 0.6	7
15. There was a feeling of mutual good will between the instructor and the members of the class.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	4.1 0.9	4.7 0.6	7
16. Instructor was successful in creating a kind of environment where students felt free to express themselves.	SD	D	U	SA	Δ	5 4.0	1.0	7

Regarding the "mechanics" of
the course...

- | | STRONGLY
DISAGREE | DISAGREE | UNCERTAIN | AGREE | STRONGLY
AGREE | Mean
Norms | S.D. | Your
Class
M
S.D. | Or
Below
U.I.
Norms |
|--|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------------|-----------------|------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 17. Classroom environment has been free of distractions and conducive to learning. | 1..... | 2..... | 3..... | 4..... | 5..... | 3.6 | 1.1 | 4.4 | 0.9 |
| 18. Course requirements were clearly spelled out so students knew what they were expected to do. | 1..... | 2..... | 3..... | 4..... | 5..... | 4.1 | 0.9 | 4.5 | 0.8 |
| 19. Grading in the course has been fair and impartial. | 1..... | 2..... | 3..... | 4..... | 5..... | 4.1 | 0.2 | 4.6 | 0.8 |
| 20. The textbook and reading assignments were helpful in passing the exams. | 1..... | 2..... | 3..... | 4..... | 5..... | 3.9 | 1.0 | 4.2 | 1.0 |
| 21. Exams and quizzes tested for ability and understanding of the material, not just for memory. | 1..... | 2..... | 3..... | 4..... | 5..... | 3.9 | 1.0 | 4.7 | 0.5 |
| 22. There was appropriate use of audio-visual media. | 1..... | 2..... | 3..... | 4..... | 5..... | 3.6 | 1.2 | 4.6 | 0.6 |
| 23. The location of the class is convenient for my schedule this semester. | 1.....
SD | 2.....
D | 3.....
U | 4.....
A | 5.....
SA | 3.9 | 1.2 | 4.2 | 1.0 |
| 24. <u>Perceived Class Size:</u>
Approximate size of
the class is: | 1-10
1-35
36-50 | 2
3
4 | "Small" | "Average" | "Large" | 2.9
Over 100 | 1.3 | 1.7
0.8 | 1.1 |

<u>Regarding the "Interest Value"</u> <u>of the course...</u>	<u>STRONGLY</u> <u>DISAGREE</u>	<u>UNCERTAIN</u>	<u>AGREE</u>	<u>STRONGLY</u> <u>AGREE</u>	<u>UH</u> <u>Norms</u>	<u>Your</u> <u>Class</u>	<u>N</u> <u>s.d.</u>
25. Content of the course is inherently interesting and challenging.	1.....2.....3.....4.....Δ	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	3.9	1.0	4.7
26. It was easy to remain attentive in this course, compared with others that I'm taking.	1.....2.....3.....Δ.....4	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	3.6	1.1	4.6
27. Class morale was high; students had a sense of belonging.	1.....2.....3.....Δ.....4	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	3.5	1.0	4.6
28. Course is useful for the student not majoring in the subject.	1.....2.....3.....Δ.....4	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	3.7	1.1	4.2
29. More courses on campus should be taught this way.	1.....2.....3.....Δ.....4	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	3.6	1.1	4.4
30. Sort of subject matter that appeals to students.	1.....2.....3.....Δ.....4	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	3.5	1.0	3.6
31. There was plenty of opportunity for students to ask or answer questions, state a point, etc., in class.	1.....2.....3.....Δ.....4	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	4.1	1.0	4.1
32. I would definitely recommend the course, because of the content and the way it was taught.	1.....2.....3.....Δ.....4	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	5.....4.....3.....2.....1	3.8	1.1	4.4

Cognitive Outcomes	SIMPLY DISAGREE	UNCERTAIN	AGREE	STRONGLY AGREE	UN Norms M S.d.	Your Class M S.d.	Above (+) Or Below (-) Un Norms
	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....
33. My overall knowledge of the subject has increased and I've learned to recall specific information.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	4.0 0.9	4.5 0.6	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....
34. I've learned about the interrelationship of facts and ideas; my ability to interpret information has improved.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	3.8 0.8	4.4 0.7	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....
35. I learned practical applications of this subject; I can use abstractions in new situations.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	3.8 0.9	4.5 0.7	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....
36. I learned to think through questions and analyze problems for myself; I can separate a complex whole into its parts.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	3.6 0.9	4.4 0.8	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....
37. I can synthesize information better and combine elements to form an original entity.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	3.6 0.8	4.2 0.8	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....
38. My ability to evaluate information has improved; I am better able to choose from alternatives in making a judgment.	SD : 1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	SD : 1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	SD : 1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	SD : 1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....	3.7 0.8	4.5 0.6	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....9.....10.....

Affectionate outcomes.	DISAGREE	DISAGREE	UNCERTAIN	AGREE	AGREE	UL Norms	M s.d.	Your Class	Below (- UL Norms)	
	1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....	5.....	3.5	1.1	4.1	1.0	
39. I derived a good deal of social satisfaction from the course.	1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....	5.....	3.5	1.1	4.1	1.0	
40. My understanding and enjoyment of my immediate environment has increased.	1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....	5.....	3.5	1.1	4.0	1.0	
41. I've become more tolerant and understanding of other people and their values.	1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....	5.....	3.6	1.0	4.1	1.0	
42. I gained in self-understanding my abilities and limitations.	1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....	5.....	3.6	1.0	4.1	1.0	
43. I'm better able to relate to other people and to participate in small groups.	1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....	5.....	3.7	0.9	4.1	0.6	
44. I've increased my appreciation of individuality and independence of thought and action.	1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....	5.....	3.5	1.0	4.2	0.8	
	SD	D	U	A	S	SA	3.7	1.0	4.3	0.8

PART IV: BACKGROUND INFORMATION

	Or Below U.I. Norms		Your Class	
	U.I. Norms	s.d.	M	s.d.
	N	s.d.	M	s.d.
45. Sex: (1) Male, (2) Female	Male	Δ Female	(45.)	1.6 0.6 1.0 0
46. This course is: (1) Required, (2) Elective	Required Δ Effective		(46.)	1.5 0.6 1.8 0.4
47. Cumulative CPR (as of last semester): (1) Less than 1.99 (2) 2.0 -2.49 (3) 2.5 -2.99 (4) 3.0 -3.49 (5) Greater than 3.5	1.99 2.0-2.49 2.5-2.99 3.0-3.49 3.5		3.4 1.0 2.7 0.9	
48. Expected grade in this course is:	1 st 2 nd 3 rd 4 th 5 th	X	4.0 0.9 4.2 0.6	

PART V: LEADERSHIP LABORATORY AND CAMPS

	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	UNCERTAIN	AGREE	AGREE STRONGLY	Total MS Group	Your MS Class	Above Or below Norm
	M	s.d.	M	s.d.	M	M	s.d.	M
49. Leadership Laboratory is worth-while and should continue.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	4.0	1.1	4.0
50. Guest speakers tended to be interesting and were a welcome change from Lab.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	3.6	1.2	3.7
51. My squad and platoon leader was concerned about me and any problem I had.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	3.0	0.9	3.0
52. Leadership Lab should be scheduled for MS I during the first semester.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	3.7	1.4	3.7
53. The MS IV cadets in my company were concerned about how our grades were on campus.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	2.9	1.2	2.6
54. I was impressed by the quality of the majority of MS IV cadets.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	3.5	1.1	3.5
55. Leadership Lab has helped me to understand more about the organization of the Army.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	4.0	0.9	4.1
56. My leadership skills have definitely improved because of Lab.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	3.9	1.1	3.8
57. If I had a chance to lead my platoon once in a while, Lab would be more beneficial.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	4.1	1.0	4.2
58. Rotation of leadership positions among MS IV cadets on a quarterly basis.	1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....	Δ	Δ	Δ	Δ	3.4	1.2	3.5

Note: Total Group for Spring Semester '72

based on 113 students enrolled in 4 MS courses taught by 4 MS Instructors.

Δ = Scale location of MS group average
1 = Your class average

Result
Above
Or
Below

STRONGLY
DISAGREE DISAGREE UNCERTAIN AGREE AGREE

	Total MS Group <u>N</u>	Your MS Class <u>N</u>	s.d.	<u>s.d.</u>	Normal
9. Leadership Lab scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. would better suit my schedule.	1..... <u>A</u>2.....3.....4.....5.....	1..... <u>A</u>2.....3.....4.....5.....	1.9	1.3	<u>1.44</u> <u>0.37</u>
10. Freshmen should continue to hold leadership positions in the BLC companies.	1.....2.....3.....1..... <u>A</u>	1..... <u>A</u>2.....3.....4.....5.....	4.0	1.1	<u>3.82</u> <u>1.22</u>
11. Basic cadets should receive more classroom instruction on leadership.	1.....2.....3..... <u>A</u>4.....5.....	1..... <u>A</u>2.....3.....4.....5.....	3.4	1.1	<u>3.44</u> <u>1.02</u>
12. For me, lab has accomplished its objectives.	1.....2.....3..... <u>A</u>4.....5.....	1..... <u>A</u>2.....3.....4.....5.....	3.6	1.2	<u>3.44</u> <u>1.44</u>
13. Camps and other field training have done much to complement classroom instruction.	1.....2.....3.....4..... <u>A</u>5.....	1..... <u>A</u>2.....3.....4.....5.....	4.5	0.7	<u>4.62</u> <u>0.62</u>
14. The opportunity to participate in field training camps should be continued for Basic cadets.	1.....2.....3.....4..... <u>A</u>5.....	1..... <u>A</u>2.....3.....4.....5.....	4.6	0.8	<u>4.82</u> <u>0.44</u>
15. Leadership Lab and camps are worth at least one credit hour per semester.	1.....2.....3.....4..... <u>A</u>5.....	1..... <u>A</u>2.....3.....4.....5.....	4.4	1.0	<u>4.55</u> <u>0.9</u>
6. Comments on Leadership Lab and camps to include your recommendations for improvement:					

(SEE STUDENT EVALUATION FORMS
FOR WRITTEN COMMENTS)



APPENDIX V

**University of Hawaii, Senior Army ROTC Program,
Military Faculty Academic Background**

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
 SENIOR ARMY ROTC PROGRAM
 Military Faculty Academic Background

<u>Grade</u>	<u>Auth.</u>	<u>Acad. Yr. 1971-72</u>	<u>Acad. Yr. 1972-73</u>	<u>Acad. Yr. 1973-74(Proj.)</u>
		<u>Asgd.</u>	<u>Adv.</u>	<u>Asgd.</u>
		<u>Degree</u>	<u>Degree</u>	<u>Degree</u>
06	1	1 with Masters Degree & C&GS	1 with Masters Degree & C&GS	1 with Masters Degree & C&GS
05	1	1 with C&GS	1 with Masters Degree & C&GS	1 with Masters Degree & C&GS
04	3	1 0	1 0	3 with Masters Degree & C&GS
03	3	5 1 with Masters Degree	5 3 with Masters Degree	3 1 with Masters Degree

NOTE: Three Majors to be assigned in March 1973 are reflected in projected academic year 1973-74 figures.

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